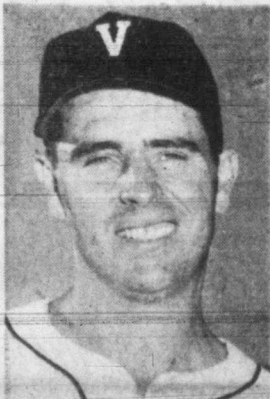




Not So Happy Now

"Kewpie" Dick Barrett, manager of the Victoria Athletics baseball team of the Western International League, was today relieved of his position when club president Johnny Johnson requested his resignation. The Athletics are currently in seventh place in the W.I.L. and have been steadily slipping during the past month of play. Barrett will be replaced by shortstop Bob Sturgeon.

Barrett Out; Sturgeon Takes Over A's Tonight



ACTING MANAGER
STURGEON

15 Arrested At Edmonton In Zoot Riots

By the Canadian Press
Chief Constable Reg Jennings of Edmonton said today that "flying squads" of police cars are "calming down" the zoot-suiters and service men whose street fighting has plagued the city for more than a week.
Chief Jennings said Sunday night was "very quiet" following the arrest of 15 men Saturday.
Four civilians arrested Saturday were remained in police court today until next Saturday for sentencing. They were charged with carrying offensive weapons. Three were youths aged 18 to 21. The fourth was a 52-year-old man who suffered a broken arm.
Nine R.C.A.F. men charged with carrying offensive weapons were to appear before military authorities today. They were arrested Saturday night by city police and turned over to military authorities yesterday.

Two other airmen appeared in police court, one charged with violations of the liquor law and the other with disturbance of the peace.
In Fort Erie, Ont., three American tourists, one a Korean war veteran, were beaten up at Crystal Beach Saturday by a gang of "teen-agers."
Police said Leo McCarthy, 22-year-old Buffalo, N.Y., soldier recently returned from Korea, suffered severe bruises and shock when about 15 youths attacked him while he was on a picnic with two friends.
The youths, believed to be part of a picnic party from Brantford, Ont., escaped in the crowded beach picnic grounds before police arrived. No reason for the attack was given.

Bridge Jumper To Be Charged

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—A man who tried to leap off the towering Lions Gate Bridge Saturday night will be charged with attempted suicide, police said today.
They said the man hired a taxi in Vancouver and told the driver to stop on the bridge, where he attempted to climb the span's railing.
The cable called his dispatcher. The dispatcher telephoned police, who made the arrest.

China Backs Peace Plan; Truman Says U.S. Ready

Urges Guard Kept Up

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (AP) President Truman said today the United States is ready to join in a "real settlement" of the Korean war "which fully ends the aggression and restores peace and security."
While Truman did not so label it, that was obviously his reply to the proposal by Jakob A. Malik, Russian delegate to the United Nations, for a cease-fire and withdrawal of troops from the area of the 38th parallel.

Truman on the first anniversary of the Communist attack on South Korea, said the Reds suffered 1,000,000 casualties and have been thrown back "behind the line they started from."
BLISTERS CRITICS
The President, in a major foreign policy speech, blistered Republican critics for "spreading fear and slander and lies" and trying to "destroy" Dean Acheson, whom he called "one of the greatest Secretaries of State in our history."

In guarded language, which did not mention Malik or his proposal specifically, the President told a crowd gathered to dedicate an air force testing centre:
"We are ready to join in a peace settlement in Korea now as we have always been. But it must be a real settlement which fully ends the aggression and restores peace and security to the area and to the gallant Korean people."

NO WEAK ACTIONS
"In Korea and in the rest of the world we must be ready to take any steps which truly advance us toward world peace. But we must avoid like the plague rash actions which would take unnecessary risks of world war or weak actions which reward aggression."

His talk fairly bristled with denunciations of Republican supporters of General Douglas MacArthur's Korean policy and critics of Acheson, Defence Secretary George Marshall, General Omar Bradley and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
Without naming MacArthur, Truman said of those who would "take a chance" that the Soviet Union won't fight in the Far East:
"They want us to play Russian roulette with the foreign policy of the United States—and with all the chambers of the pistols loaded."

The President had a reply for those who have accused the administration of abandoning Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-Shek to the Chinese Communists.
"We put billions of dollars worth of arms and supplies into China to aid the Chinese Nationalist Government," he said. "We gave them more help than we gave Greece or Italy or Berlin. The Government of Greece took our aid and fought for freedom. But many of the generals of Nationalist China took our aid and surrendered. . . . China was taken over by the Communists because of the failure of the Nationalist Government to mobilize the strength of China to maintain its freedom."

Sturgeon will commence his duties immediately. He will be in charge of the club at tonight's game with Tri-City Braves at Athletic Park.

Car-Tree Crash Fatal
PRINCETON, N.J.—C. W. Watson, 45, of Vancouver was fatally injured Saturday night when his automobile crashed into a tree on the Hope-Princeton highway.

WASHES DOWN POLICE CARS

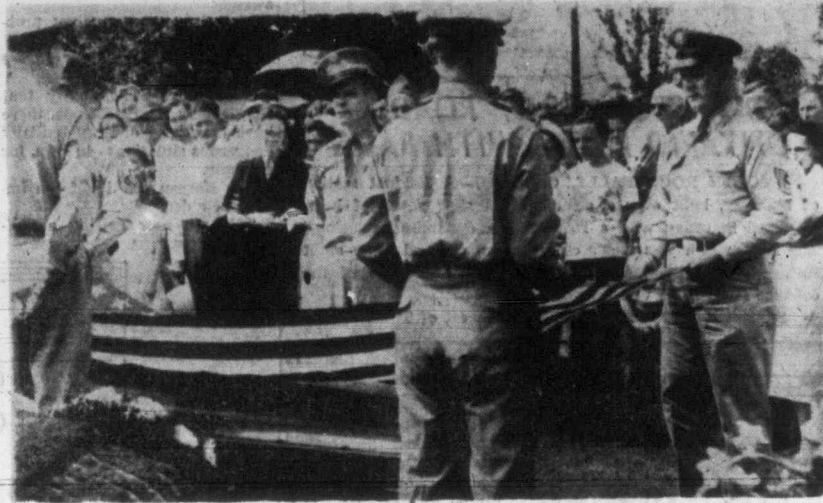
Prisoner's Chores For Tennis Ace; George Gregory Preparing Defense

By DON INGHAM
Debonair Jack Milledge, 23, Victoria tennis champion charged with robbery with violence in connection with the \$49 hold-up at Toby Jug tearoom Wednesday, spent an active day at the city police station today washing police cars.
"How's it going?" he was asked.
"Pretty good," he grinned, taking another vigorous rub at a sedan fender.
He had no comment to make about the charge against him, but doesn't appear worried.
Togged in blue coveralls and rubber boots, he spent a good part of the morning in the car service area beside the charge office.

It was learned today that George F. Gregory, Victoria lawyer, will act as Milledge's counsel. Until now he has been represented by his father, A. A. Milledge, New Westminster barrister.
NO MOVE FOR BAIL
"There is no application for bail contemplated at the moment," Mr. Gregory said. "We expect, however, to proceed with

the case Thursday afternoon in Saanich police court."
Milledge was arrested late Thursday night at his Fort Street apartment, by Sgt. Eric Elwell and Const. Joseph Armstrong of Saanich police. At a special sitting of Saanich court Friday he was remanded without plea to the regular court sitting.
There was no indication given what plea will be entered by Milledge, nor what his defense will centre around should he enter a not guilty plea.
Police have kept mum on the evidence they have accumulated, but it is known Milledge's old model sedan is one of the chief clues that caused his arrest. A similar car was used by the Toby Jug bandit, several witnesses have told police.

(William Ross Storey, an executive of the Ford Motor Company at Windsor, Ont., was listed as one of the passengers.)



Korea War Year Old As First G.I. Victim Buried

All the heartache and sorrow of war was brought to residents of Beckley, W. Va., today with holding of military burial for Kenneth Shadrack, 19, first U.S. foot

soldier killed in Korea. His sobbing parents in background, left. Mrs. Lucille Shadrack wears black and her miner husband holds her arm. (AP wirephoto.)

Reds Showing Aggression As War Year Old

TOKYO (AP)—The world talked of peace today but the Korean war roared into its second year.
Chinese and North Korean Communists were more aggressive all along the 100-mile battle-front.

Communist jets streaked out of their Manchurian sanctuary. Allied warships continued to pour steel into east-coast North Korean ports.

The cease-fire proposal by Russia's Jakob A. Malik put no damper on the fighting.
Red ground forces showed more fight than usual. But by late afternoon there was still no sign of their expected anniversary offensive.

Allied officers, noting an enemy build-up in the west, had predicted a limited Communist counter-attack.
Thirty red-rosed Mig-15 jets darted back and forth across the Yalu River boundary of Manchuria. One was shot down by planes of the United States Fifth Air Force.

It was the eighth day in the last nine that jet battles have swirled high over North Korea. The Reds have lost 13 planes destroyed and 29 damaged. The Allies have lost 11 planes.

Allied and Communist infantry clashed in a fierce bayonet battle on the western front Monday.

Northwest of Yonchon U.N. patrols tried to drive the Reds off an important hill, and finally smashed through Red fire and fought the Communists hand-to-hand. Late in the afternoon the Reds still held most of the hill.

Northeast of Kumhwa on the Central front, U.N. troops failed in repeated efforts to recapture a key mountain height.

Fire Danger Heightens; Order Partial Closure

B.C. Forest Service today ordered a partial forest closure for the coastal district aimed at all logging, sawmilling and industrial wood operations as forest fire hazards continued to mount.

The order, effective at midnight tonight, forbids wood operations from 1 p.m. daylight time until sundown daily. The edict also includes all industrial concerns operating open burners within one-half mile of forests or woodland by compelling them to maintain a constant guard throughout the 24-hour period unless given exemption.

The announcement came as strong northwest winds pounded waters off the Queen Charlotte Islands, where a forest fire has destroyed more than 6,000,000 board feet of timber.
Winds threatened to cancel out the efforts of more than 500 loggers to control the Moresby Island fire. Moresby is the large southern island of the Queen Charlotte group.

Forest Service also warned the public generally that a closure on travel in the woods may be necessary in the coastal forests if there is no improvement in hazard conditions within the next few days.
Officials requested the public to refrain from all unnecessary travel in the woods until the serious hazard abates.

They said local weather forecasts indicate no immediate relief in the critical conditions now prevailing, the worst in many years.

Iran Accuses Oil Firm Manager Of 'Sabotage'

TEHRAN (Reuters)—Iran's oil bosses today accused Eric Drake, general manager of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company at Abadan, with "sabotage" because he did not carry out their orders in loading tankers.

The three-man oil committee, appointed to take over Anglo-Iranian under the new nationalization law, made the charge in a letter to Drake. It came as the British Ambassador, Sir Francis Shepherd, was protesting to the government against a proposed sabotage law which would make oil technicians liable to punishment for mishaps during refining operations.

Shepherd told Foreign Minister Bagir Kazemi that the law, if passed, would lead to mass resignations among British technicians.

Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadeq has asked for speedy passage of the law, under which suspects would be tried by military courts.

Drake, absent for the day in Basra, was accused of "interfering with the flow of oil" by not getting tanker captains to sign the receipts.
About 25 tankers, several loaded, are held up at Abadan, where Drake, warned that oil backing up into the plant's limited storage facilities might shut down the plant which supplies most of the oil for Europe's defence. Drake told the Iranians: "If we are forced to shut down,

Winnipeg Man Faces Manslaughter Charge

WINNIPEG (CP)—A charge of manslaughter was laid today against Nicholas John Burden, 20-year-old waiter, following the death Friday of an elderly man, Victor John Parker, 64.
Parker was taken to hospital suffering from a leg fracture after an argument in a downtown beer parlor.

The Winnipeg returning officer reported 36,044 persons are eligible to vote at the 158 polling stations in the south centre district.
At Brandon, 27,762 persons are eligible to vote at 115 polling stations.

Reaction To Malik Talk Rings World

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — The Peiping radio today broadcast an editorial saying the Chinese people fully agree with Russia's call for a truce along the 38th parallel in Korea.

The Communist radio broadcast was the first comment from Chinese Red sources on the proposal by the Soviet Union's Jakob Malik. But reaction poured out from world capitals.

Previously the Peiping radio had broadcast Malik's proposal and the government newspaper Pravda and Izvestia printed it in Moscow—all without comment.

The Peiping broadcast, quoting the People's Daily as saying that Malik's radio speech Saturday posed a further test for the United States to show whether she had "learned a lesson" and was ready to settle the Korean question peacefully.

If the United States is willing to stop the war, the daily added, she could fall in at once with "just and reasonable measures for peaceful settlement repeatedly proposed by the People's Republic of China, the Soviet Union and other countries desiring peace."

World's Markets Respond

Reaction came not only from world leaders but was felt in financial markets. They were lower all over the world but the New York Stock Exchange steadied as the day wore on.

In London, Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison said Britain is studying ways to follow up "this possible opening," and cautioned against too much optimism.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister St. Laurent called the Malik statement, "an important development" and promised its full exploration by the western powers.

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In Paris, the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, said he considers the peace move "a positive element" which should permit opening of talks.

In Wellington, New Zealand's External Affairs Minister, Fred-

erick W. Dodge, said his government would welcome a cease-fire based on U.N. terms.

Opposition to the peace feeler came from South Korea and Nationalist China. A spokesman for the government of the Republic of Korea called Malik's proposal a "trick."

Malik's proposal came on the eve of the Korean war's first anniversary. Lie issued a statement urging immediate negotiations for a cease-fire to be followed by U.N. discussion of the political issues involved.

The president of the U.N. Assembly, Nasrallah Entezam of Iran, planned to ask Malik at once to expand on his proposal.

Malik's proposal, the first from the Communist side which did not impose true conditions favorable to the Chinese Communists, made headlines throughout the world.

Moscow Prints Text Alone

Western leaders said they hope the proposal is genuine, Moscow's two official newspapers printed the Malik text without comment.

In Hong Kong, Far-East observers said they feel certain Malik can speak for Peiping.

Indian officials in New Delhi said they hope "something substantial" will result from the Russian proposal. They said they had not yet received any request peace proposals to Red China through the Indian Embassy in Peiping.

Despite its legal action, Iran has not yet taken over actual operation of A.I.O.C.'s facilities. Shutdown of a refinery necessitates highly-trained personnel to avoid a disaster.

One tanker, the Dolabella, slipped out Sunday despite an Iranian threat of "naval action." Iranian soldiers prevented another, the British Empress, from weighing anchor.

(The United Press said that four U.S. destroyers would leave Singapore ahead of schedule today for the Persian Gulf opposite the disputed oil fields to "show the flag.")

Clouds Greet Early Voters In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) — Cloudy weather greeted early voters today in two federal by-elections in Manitoba.

The by-elections are being held in Winnipeg South Centre and Brandon, with polls closing at 7 p.m. C.D.T.

Returning officers reported only a fair turnout of voters in the first three hours at Winnipeg, but "better than usual" at Brandon. A forecast of intermittent showers is not expected to cut down the parade to the polls as much as absenteeism due to residents of the two constituencies holidaying.

The by-election in Winnipeg South Centre, necessitated by the resignation of Liberal Ralph Maybank, is being contested by three candidates. Orman Wright is running as a Liberal; Gordon Churchill as a Progressive Conservative, and Charles Biseck as a C.C.F.

The Brandon by-election was necessitated by the death of J. E. Matthews, former Liberal member. The vacancy is being contested by J. Grant MacEwan, Liberal, and Walter Dinsdale, Progressive Conservative.

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At Brandon, 27,762 persons are eligible to vote at 115 polling stations.

An Indonesian Foreign Office spokesman in Jakarta commented that Indonesia "welcomes any proposal, if genuine—irrespective of sponsor—which would lead to the ending of the Korean war."

In Wellington, New Zealand, the Minister of External Affairs, Frederick W. Dodge, said his government would welcome a Korea cease-fire based on U.N. principles. But he added, "it would be unwise to overlook the possibility Malik's statement was made for propaganda purposes. . . ."

U.S. State Dept. Skeptical

While the U.S. awaited word from President Truman, the State Department voiced open skepticism about the sincerity of Malik's proposal, made in a "Price of Peace" broadcast from the U.N. Saturday.

Lie acted as soon as he studied the Malik text.

He telephoned to his aides from Oslo, Norway, and issued his statement.

"From the outset, the U.N. has made it clear again and again that the first step to the restoration of peace in Korea must be a cease-fire," it said.

"Such a cease-fire should involve only the military arrangements necessary to stop the fighting and to ensure against its renewal."

"I urge that negotiations for

a military cease-fire now be entered into at the earliest possible date.

"If such a cease-fire can be attained, the political issues involved in the restoration of peace and security in Korea can then be appropriately discussed in the competent organs of the United Nations."

In London, Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison discussed the proposal with the cabinet before making a statement in the House of Commons. He advised a cautious line until it was seen if there were any strings attached to the Russian move.

In Japan, Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida said his government is paying special attention to the question of a settlement with a view to establishing good and China.

HAD WELL-STOCKED 'FORT'

'Teen-Age Gang Caught

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said today they had broken up a juvenile gang—six "teen-aged" boys and their "girls"—when they raided a well-stocked "fort" under the grandstand at the old Capilano baseball stadium here.

Four "teen-agers" were captured in the Saturday midnight raid on the hideout. Two of them were girls. Found in the "fort" were 16 stolen rifles, ammunition, whisky, cigarettes, canned goods and clothing.

Police said the gang had been responsible for several break-ins. All told, there were 12 gang members—six boys and six girls. Four of the boys were charged with breaking and entering and the two others with retaining

stolen goods. Four had been picked up earlier last week.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

CITY ON CYCLES

COPENHAGEN.—Here we are in Denmark, having flown over from London on the British European Airways on a day so clear and sunny that we saw all there was to be seen on the 650-mile trip to Copenhagen—glimpses of northern Holland and Germany, as well as of the sparkling sea and long white sandy beaches of the Danish islands.

Copenhagen, the capital, where we are making our headquarters during our week's stay, is on the east coast of the island of Sjælland, or Zealand. And if I were asked to sum up my impressions of this part of the world I would describe it as the country of three "C's"—cycles, castles and cleanliness.

PARKERS' PARADISE
COMING from London, with its overwhelming congestion of motor traffic, the first thing that strikes you is the scarcity of cars and the prevalence of bicycles. Street blocks in Copenhagen are much longer than those in Victoria, yet you could traverse block after block in the business—or residential—sections and meet only half a dozen cars in each, if that many.

The result is that this is a parkers' paradise. You never have to worry about where you park—parking meters are unknown—and it is quite a common sight to see autos parked in the opposite direction to travel, and to see cars making U-turns and almost performing parabolas in the wider streets, right under the noses of the smart white-capped, yellow-gloved policemen.

FAMILIES ON WHEELS
BUT when it comes to cycles that is another matter. At any hour of the day you see the ubiquitous machine, for it is the general and popular method of transportation. It seems strange at first to see well-dressed women, looking as if on their way to a social affair, or well-groomed men of the executive type on their way to directors' meetings, mounted on wheels. But you soon get used to it.

Whole families perambulate past, the younger children on their smaller cycles, and father and mother both mounted, sometimes tandem, sometimes on single cycles, but invariably pulling a tiny trailer carrying the baby or babies behind them. Window-cleaners carrying their buckets and ladders, hawkers pushing barrows, scarlet-clad postmen—all are mounted on "bikes."

RUSH HOUR REVELATION
BUT you should be on a downtown street at the rush hour, when everyone is going home, to realize the extent to which the Danes depend on cycles. They fill the streets with a solid moving mass, handlebar to handlebar and hub to hub, until you wonder how ever they manage to manipulate their machines without accident.

A civic official told me that Copenhagen, which has a population of 1,200,000—about the same as that of British Columbia—boasts 700,000 cycles. So you can imagine what that means when you picture Victoria with 68,000 bicycles, which is about proportionate.

LEVEL COUNTRY
OF COURSE, cycling is easier here than in our part of the world, for Denmark is flat—as flat as the proverbial pancake, as you will gather when I tell you that the highest "mountain" is 546.3 feet above the sea-level! And the roads everywhere are excellent.

And it is odd to a foreigner to see the long rows of cycle-racks that line the streets and in which the machines repose for hours, unlocked and unattended—suggesting that the Danes are an honest people. Even with such accommodation, there is not nearly enough room for them all, so bicycles line the curbs, lean against all the trees and outside buildings.

CLEANLINESS ITSELF
AS TO THE castles, I shall write of them later. But I must comment on the cleanliness. The streets of Copenhagen look as if they are taken in and dusted and washed at hourly intervals. You never see a paper or orange peel, empty cigarette carton or any other form of litter on its immaculate streets, or in its equally immaculate gutters.

And it is the same in the parks. We went into the Tivoli Gardens, a public pleasure resort, along with thousands of Danes and their families. And hours later there was not a scrap of litter of any kind on its gravel walks, its grassy stretches or in its restaurants. Our "litter-bugs" could certainly learn a lesson here.

RUSSIA WINS POINT

Aaland's Win Status

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Russia has won a diplomatic battle over Finland's Aaland Islands, which many Swedes call a "pistol pointed at the heart of Stockholm."

After eight months of behind-the-scenes pressure, the Soviet Union has managed to deprive these islands, lying half-way between Stockholm and Finland's southwest tip, of an international guarantee of dominion status.

Many observers are suggesting Russia wants the Swedish-speaking Aalands to be isolated and unprotected so she can fortify or occupy them without international complications.

Traditionally, these islands—there are about 1,000—are unfortified, independent and neutral by common international

consent. Their inhabitants have their own parliament and are exempted from military service. Until 1939, the League of Nations was the formal guarantor of their status. A paragraph in Finland's Home Rule For The Aalands Act confirmed this. Last year, Finland drew up a new, more up-to-date act with this paragraph retained.

When Russia's minister in Helsinki heard of the new act, he sent a secret memorandum to President Juho Paasikivi telling him Russia would not hear of any international guarantee.

Urho Kekkonen, Finnish Prime Minister, was in a quandary and was forced to drop the clause.

Life's Darkest Moment BY H. T. WINTER



120-FOOT SECTION OF ROAD IN ONTARIO DROPS WITH BANG

SMOOTH ROCK FALLS, Ont. (CP)—A 120-foot section of highway, built over a stretch of muskeg south of here, collapsed Saturday with a roar "like a dynamite explosion." The road, which was under construction, dropped some eight feet. No vehicles were on the stretch at the time of the collapse and no one was injured.

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U.S. Build-Up Of Forces So Fast Cutback Needed

1,841,000 More Men In Armed Forces Than One Year Ago When Korean War Broke Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has about 1,841,000 more men under arms than it had a year ago when the Communist invasion of South Korea signaled sudden war.

It also has added hundreds of ships and thousands of planes to its operating naval and air fleets. Actually, the country has come along so rapidly that cutbacks have been made in recent draft calls. Plans are afoot to release 100,000 army reservists.

Does this mean the U.S. considers the danger of new incidents elsewhere or of a third world war have diminished? A high government official answered: "On the contrary, they probably are greater."

He outlined some of the reasons: Added to the possibility that Russia may attack Europe, there have developed other potentially dangerous situations—in Iran, for example.

The Korean war itself can impose new demands. "We are now getting a dividend on the investments we made eight months, 10 months, a year ago," he said.

On June 25, 1950, the total armed forces personnel was about 1,500,000. Present strength is approximately 3,341,000. The objective 3,472,000.

The army is about at its planned strength. The navy has a little farther to go to reach 810,000 men by June 30, 1952. But in ships, the active fleet already is approaching planned strength, with 890 ships.

Furniture Plant, Vancouver, Burns

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Robert Patterson Rithet was born in Scotland in 1844 and came to British Columbia in 1862. He was a sugar, shipping and wholesale grocery merchant of Victoria, San Francisco and Honolulu.

He took an interest in public affairs, and in 1885 was Mayor of Victoria. In 1898, when the present Parliament Buildings were opened, he was a member of the Legislature, representing Victoria City.

He was a noted horseman, and raised thoroughbreds at his Soanich farm, Rithet's Hill, just south of Royal Oak, near the farm, was named after him.

Mr. Rithet married a daughter of Alexander Murray, pioneer H.B.C. officer in this place. That was in 1874 and he took his bride to live at "Hollybank," on Humboldt St. Mrs. Rithet still lives in the house where she went as a bride 76 years ago. Mr. Rithet died there in 1919.

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Five Killed In California Traffic Crash

Bodies of victims are strewn on highway after three-car crash Saturday at Belmont, Calif., which killed five persons, including infant and five-year-old boy. Scene is 20 miles south of San Francisco. (AP wirephoto.)

Forest Fire Blackens 25,000 Acres

SILVER CITY, N.M. (UP)—The largest fire in the history of the Gila National Forest raged out of control today after burning over more than 25,000 acres of valuable timberland.

More than 1,000 men battled the blaze and Edwin Tucker, superintendent of the forest, said he hoped to have the fire under control by tomorrow.

"The forest is so dry that when the sparks hit the tops of the timber, the trees literally explode into fire," Tucker said.

The fire, which started Friday, was fanned by gusty winds up to 40 miles an hour. Continued dry weather dried out the trees. By Sunday night the flames had raced across 25,000 acres and were devouring the tinder-dry trees rapidly.

Tucker reported that wild life, including deer, turkeys and bear, were being destroyed in large numbers. Fire reached a cattle grazing area last night and some livestock was destroyed.

"Last night I saw a large black bear running through the fire with all its hair burned off," Tucker said.

Hope For Relief In Kansas Floods

LAWRENCE (UP)—Scores of towns in flood-soaked northern Kansas were under water today but the promise of comparatively dry weather brought hope of relief from additional flooding.

Crop experts, however, said that the vast Kansas wheat crop already had suffered some damage and that harvesting would be held up until drier conditions prevail.

The Topeka weather bureau reported that all the rivers in its area were receding after the region escaped additional rainfall.

WORKED TOO HARD, FIRED, REGAINS JOB, LOST WAGES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Saturday helped a Philadelphia tannery worker get even with his employer and a labor union for having him fired because he worked too hard.

The national labor relations board ordered the Printz Leather Co. to give 30-year-old Edmund Fabiszewski his job back. It ordered the company and local 30 of the International Fur and Leather Workers to repay Fabiszewski his lost wages since early 1950.

A union leader told Fabiszewski to "take it easy" when he out-produced older workers. When Fabiszewski wouldn't, the union threatened to strike the entire Printz plant unless he was fired. So the company fired him.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$850 for three-year-olds, six furlongs.	7900 "Sir Gallator (H. Uphall) — 109
8001 Panchina (C. Wells) — 108	8044 Sir Marquett (C. Wells) — 112
8002 Nero Ross (A. Martineau) — 108	8003 Lands Sake (B. Glacemell) — 117
7774 Whakaberrane (G. Yeutter) — 109	8029 Eugene D. (H. Matthews) — 117
7880 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 109	8030 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
7904 Angel Oaks (G. Hernandez) — 109	8031 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8003 Loretta (K. Coppertoni) — 110	8032 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Petite Pate (H. Matthews) — 110	8033 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8001 Egin Queen (B. Glacemell) — 108	8034 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8001 Mabe Gold (W. Burghin) — 108	8035 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8001 Typhoon Tess (K. C. Fields) — 109	8036 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$850 for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	8037 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8027 "Rose Ninius (W. Pilchuk) — 110	8038 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8013 Gearhammer (H. Uphall) — 110	8039 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
7904 Inverest (K. Coppertoni) — 110	8040 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Marshall F. (K. C. Fields) — 110	8041 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Lady Interview (W. Burghin) — 110	8042 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Vito Jose (H. Matthews) — 110	8043 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Refine Arc (F. Dodge) — 110	8044 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8017 Brocan (T. Sullivan) — 110	8045 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8042 Roy Spring (K. C. Fields) — 110	8046 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
Also eligible:	8047 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8005 Kings Honor (C. Wells) — 110	8048 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
THIRD RACE—Maidens, \$850, for two-year-olds, foaled in Canada, five furlongs.	8049 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Cocco (B. Glacemell) — 118	8050 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Royal Standard (J. Martineau) — 118	8051 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Mabe Wrasia (K. C. Fields) — 118	8052 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Bud Henry (G. Yeutter) — 118	8053 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Adios Amigo (no boy) — 118	8054 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Pto. Owing (W. Burghin) — 118	8055 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Peace Jeep (H. Matthews) — 118	8056 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Secret Service (G. Dye) — 118	8057 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 My Boy Bobby (C. Wells) — 118	8058 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Myopetroya (H. Johnson) — 118	8059 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
Also eligible:	8060 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Tramps (no boy) — 118	8061 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Mabe Mink (G. Dye) — 118	8062 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
FOURTH RACE—Maidens, \$850, for three-year-olds, six furlongs.	8063 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Cocco (B. Glacemell) — 118	8064 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Manor Land (G. Yeutter) — 118	8065 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Fine Spring (K. C. Fields) — 118	8066 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 "Shambones Boy (H. Uphall) — 118	8067 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Madeline (H. Matthews) — 118	8068 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Invariable (K. C. Fields) — 118	8069 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Beltra Regret (A. Martineau) — 118	8070 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.	8071 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 Admit (G. Yeutter) — 118	8072 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 "Buma Pete (no boy) — 118	8073 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117
8004 "Toppet (W. Pilchuk) — 118	8074 Versa Primera (F. Dodge) — 117

21 Parties Contest Israeli Elections

TEL AVIV (AP)—Twenty-one political parties had submitted lists of candidates for the Israeli Knesset (parliament) at the deadline for registrations Sunday night. The general elections are scheduled for July 30.

Will Move Petain To Home On Island

ILE D'YEU, France (AP)—Preparations began today for the transfer of former Marshal Henri Philippe Petain from his present quarters in the Fort of Pierre Levee to a private house on this tiny island off the Brittany coast. President Vincent Auriol recently commuted the life sentence given the 95-year-old former Vichy chief of state and one-time hero of Verdun for treason in the Second World War.

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Must 'Follow Up' Malik's Proposal

Pearson Says Some Ambiguities Seen In Korea Peace Suggestion

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—L. B. Pearson, Canada's External Affairs Minister, said today it would be a "great mistake" not to follow up Russian references to possibility of peace in Korea.

Asked to comment on a week-end broadcast by Jakob Malik, chief Russian delegate to the United Nations, Pearson said: "If Malik's statement should be a satisfactory basis for a proposal from Moscow, then we should make the most of it."

"If the U.S.S.R. is anxious to end the conflict in Korea on terms we can accept," Pearson said at a press conference, "then we should certainly follow it up."

He noted there were "ambiguities" in Malik's statement. U.N. representatives seeking to end the conflict in Korea had had some pretty unhappy experiences and the Russians would have only themselves to blame "if we were to appear to anyone to approach this most interesting and most important statement with some reserve."

"However, it would be a great mistake not to follow it up so we can find out exactly what it means."

Malik 'Talking For Russia'

Asked whether he thought Malik was speaking for Communist China in expressing hopes for a cease-fire, Pearson said he couldn't say, but it did seem obvious that Malik was talking at least for Russia.

Pearson spoke as diplomats around the world studied the Malik reference to a cease-fire and tried to decide whether the broadcast could be taken at its face value.

There is a tendency here to note a similarity between the present Russian overtures and those that led to the lifting of the Berlin blockade two years ago. In the latter case, it was Malik's initiative that led to settlement.

Pearson said that any Korean settlement should be followed by East-West talks on a general Far-Eastern settlement.

Referring to a general Far-Eastern settlement, Pearson said it can emerge if the U.N. goes back to a plan proposed at the beginning of the year by a U.N. Korean cease-fire committee. The Canadian minister was a member of that committee.

That plan included these points: 1. A 20-mile-wide demilitarized zone, approximately along the 38th parallel.

2. Forces on both sides were to pull back behind the zone, which would be administered and patrolled by U.N. officials.

3. After the truce had been established the U.N. would set about organizing and supervising country-wide elections in Korea.

This stage, said Pearson, would be followed by "general talks on a Far-Eastern settlement."

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A Policy At Last

THOUGH WASTED FOR THE MOST part on an inquest over the past, the MacArthur hearings in Washington have finally produced a clear statement of American policy for the future. That policy, as laid down in detail by Mr. Acheson falls under six heads:

The United States and its allies of the United Nations will punish aggression in Korea until the Chinese communists are "sick of it" and agree to an honorable settlement. The allies will not "purchase" a settlement by allowing the aggressors to profit by their wrong" but the allies do not demand "the destruction or unconditional surrender of the aggressor . . . to attain this goal."

They are prepared to make a settlement without re-conquering North Korea. They are determined to free South Korea, their original objective, but they are not obligated and never were to unify all Korea by military means. They will seek, as always, to unify all Korea by political means—that is, by attempting to attract North Korea into the free world of its own volition, once South Korea is safe from aggression.

The United States is satisfied with the United Nations present method of halting the movement of strategic goods into China. It does not propose a naval blockade which its allies are unwilling to accept.

There is no intention of using Chiang Kai-shek's troops in Korea because they are needed to defend Formosa and because the United States' allies, some of which do not recognize Chiang, are not prepared to co-operate with him.

Formosa must be defended, for strategic reasons. The United States will not permit it to be taken by force "and we are going to use all our means to prevent it from falling into unfriendly hands."

The United States will oppose the admission of communist China into the United Nations. It expects a majority of the United Nations to support its view that aggressors "cannot shoot their way into the U.N." but if the majority should vote for the admission of the communists then the United States will ask the World Court whether it has the right, un-

der the Charter, to veto this admission.

It will be seen from Mr. Acheson's testimony that the basic policy of the United States in Asia remains unchanged. It is simply to resist aggression, to avoid appeasement but to limit the Asiatic war. It is not true, as Mr. Dean Rusk seemed to say in his unfortunate New York speech, that the United States refuses to negotiate with communist China and is planning to restore Chiang to power. In short, the United States is determined to avoid the trap of a large-scale Asiatic war which Russia has laid for it.

It is equally clear, however, that the United States' attitude toward China has hardened. Whereas it had abandoned Chiang altogether and was not prepared up to June 25 last to defend Formosa, it is now defending both. It will hold Formosa and refuse to let it fall into Chinese hands until China has abandoned aggression altogether and can be trusted. This may well be a long time. And finally the United States will prevent if it can the admission of communist China to the United Nations until its trustworthiness has been proved. That, too, may take a long time.

The immediate issues which threatened to split the grand alliance have been pretty largely resolved by the United States' refusal to restore Chiang, by the policy of limiting the war, by the willingness to negotiate on the basis of a safe South Korea by the refusal to bomb Manchuria, and by the rejection of the naval blockade—in short, by rejection of the MacArthur thesis.

If the immediate objectives of American policy are thus clear at last the long-term future of Asia remains imponderable and must await events. But if the free world proves that aggression does not pay, if collective security succeeds for the first time in human history then the whole world climate will change, the United States believes, and in a new climate peace may be possible. That is as far as the United States can see or be expected to see at present. As it did not know before, the free world knows where it is moving and it is moving together.

Abundant Water, Restricted Facilities

IT IS THE FREQUENTLY-QUOTED opinion of Dr. E. A. Cleveland, who is an authority on the subject and who has made the required surveys, that Greater Victoria's source of water supply can meet the needs of a community of between 250,000 and 300,000 people. At present Greater Victoria has less than half that population and we are faced with curtailed water use in various districts during heat spells.

Two physical factors explain that condition. In the first instance, the Greater Victoria Water Board's project to bring in more water faster to delivery points encounters a bottle-neck at Thetis Lake Road on the Island Highway. New, larger mains have been laid from the reservoirs to that point, and the second stage of the project, from Thetis Lake Road to Smith's Hill Reservoir and on to Lansdowne and Foul Bay Roads, has already passed the planning stage. There is little hope of advancing it to completion in the immediate future. For that undertaking, the Greater Victoria Water Board needs approximately 2,500 tons of steel plate to be made into pipe, and must provide something in the neighborhood of \$15 million for the job. No assurance has been received that the steel will be available by next spring, when, according to original plans, it should be delivered.

That constitutes one stoppage in the flow pipe. The second is the result of inadequate distribution systems in the municipalities now subject to water restrictions. When the main supply line is completed and when the municipal distribution networks are brought up to required standards, the water board believes its chief problem will be solved.

The board does not, however, expect the irrigation difficulties of agricultural Saanich to disappear. It is the opinion of Dr. Cleveland that, with fully developed delivery systems, our catchment areas at Sooke Lake and Goldstream will make adequate provision for sprinkler irrigation in Saanich, but until continuing surveys in that district are com-

pleted that view must be considered an informed estimate only.

In the city and Esquimalt, which is grouped as one for distribution purposes, no restrictions have yet been applied. Victoria, the largest user of water on a yearly basis, is not subjected to the same fluctuations in demand that apply in Oak Bay or Saanich.

Oak Bay has an average consumption over the full year of 125 million gallons a day. In the peak period from 6 to 9 in the evening during heat spells, the draw-off mounts to a rate equivalent to 6 million gallons a day. Oak Bay, too, is at the end of the line as far as supply is concerned. That draw-off, coupled with the reduced pressure occasioned by demands of consumers supplied closer to the source, leaves some households without as much water as they desire.

The position of Oak Bay is further explained by the fact that during periods of minimum use—that is during the winter, spring and late fall—the per person daily use of water in that municipality is 63 gallons. During the same periods the city's per person use is 108 gallons. In the period of maximum use—hot weather—Oak Bay's per person use rises to 213 gallons daily, while the city's increases to only 153. The wide fluctuation in Oak Bay is attributed to garden watering.

Saanich is in a different position during the hot weather. It has been supplied as much in volume as it has asked for at the point of delivery. It has not, however, received that volume under the pressure it desires. Yet Saanich takes delivery before any other municipality. Its pressure is not reduced by earlier draw-offs by large consumers.

Saanich, obviously, has a water problem for its own people to settle—one of vital importance to the grower of small fruit. The municipality also shares in the joint problem of delivery, the primary concern of the Greater Victoria Water Board. The board has drafted a solution and awaits delivery of steel and arrangement of financing. During that time, Saanich could profit by internal co-operation on a job that is its own.

Hitch-Hikers And Risks

NOW, MORE THAN AT ANY OTHER season, motorists on the highway note the appeals of hitch-hikers thumbing their ways to different spots up Island. The practice is of such long standing it has become an accepted means of acquiring transportation.

Yet, as one of the eastern Canadian newspapers pointed out recently, a driver who stops to pick up one or more of these casual passengers runs specific risks. In some cases, murder has been committed by hitch-hikers. In others, robbery has occurred. The eastern paper advises motorists not to take chances on those who seek lifts late at night, and the advice is sound.

On the other hand, a person driving alone in a car with available space for

passengers is often self-accused if he ignores the extended thumb on the highway. In the case of youngsters, there may be little enough danger in helping them on their way. Certainly, in the case of servicemen, there is a general inclination to share a ride. Though it may not justify the trouble involved, establishment of centres where they could be picked up, and where their identities could be determined, might be worth consideration.

Giving a ride to a boy away from home would be an act of kindness many would like to extend, but do not because of a certain nervousness conveyed to them by reports of brutalities practised elsewhere by a small number of hitch-hikers.

Who Gets The Tourist Dollar?

WHERE DO THE TOURIST DOLLARS, so important a factor in Victoria's economic life, go? Directly they are paid by visitors to individuals and firms which provide goods and services the visitors want. Indirectly they probably find their way into the pockets of most citizens, all of whom benefit to some degree from the collective prosperity they stimulate.

Last year United States tourists brought \$260,000,000 in American money into Canada. According to the Canadian Tourist Association, it left visitors' pockets in the following ratio:

Retail and department stores took in

\$65,000,000;
Restaurants and food stores, \$57,200,000;
Hotels, resorts and tourist camps, \$44,200,000;
Service stations and garages, \$31,200,000;
Movies, entertainment and recreation, \$23,400,000;
Railways, boat companies, bus firms, \$18,200,000;
Refreshment booths at roadside, \$13,000,000;
Stores for novelties, souvenirs, etc., \$7,800,000.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

MY NEWSPAPER friends stumble now and then along our woodland trail, they emerge, exhausted, into our camp and then they have the effrontery to tell me that it must be easy to work in this rustic solitude. Yes, they breathe in the clean upland air, they flex their soft city muscles, they gaze wistfully at the distant mountains and they tell me I am lucky to labor in this atmosphere of inspiration and repose.

Well, I have never felt any inspiration and if this is repose—rising at 5 a.m. and lurching weakly to bed at dark—then give me a nice quiet newspaper office where they start at the slothful hour of eight and are all finished at four, when I am just getting well under way.

BUT, SAY my city friends, there must be so much to write about in the woods—the living presence of the great trees, the eagles, the squirrels, the wild flowers and the brooding nearness of the lake.

Maybe, but I never see them. If a man is to survive in the woods he has no time to see anything. Once, long ago, I took an hour off and caught a trout but I have never caught one again. The mountains are still there, I suppose, unless Mr. Howe has moved them or Mr. Abbott has leveled them with his axes, but I wouldn't know. They are just outside the window of my cabin and to me they are a distant memory.

THERE is nothing to write about here, nothing at least that the public would understand. At this hour of half past five a.m., when sensible folk are still abed, there is no life in this cabin but mine, what is left of it, and the frail life of a smoky open fire, already dying. There is nothing but the chill of dawn, with white ghosts of mist performing their daily dance across the water, a loon crying as if its heart would break and waves lapping with dismal beat upon the shore like a death rattle.

No one comes here to relieve the monotony of this cold daybreak—only my ancient spaniel who, rising late, pays his morning visit, wriggles twice around my desk and making sure that I am at work and earning his living, goes to be let out the door again and returns, satisfied, to his slumber. And ahead stretches the endless day.

IT IS ALL very well for the urban dweller to talk about the inspiration of solitude when he has never dared to face it. In fact, a man awakes at dawn, drags himself somehow from his bed in several pieces, fumbles with kindling, lights a fire with shaking hands, brews some coffee and wishes he had never been born. Then, to sit down at a typewriter, still damp with night vapors, to gaze at a blank piece of paper, white and senseless like a drowned corpse, to know that by high noon (a year or more away) one must have completed a full day's work and then start a second—that, I say, is not living. It is mate manhood, freezes the inner marrow and turns one's thoughts, such as they are, longingly toward the city.

IN THE LAST few minutes, after shuddering at this flimsy table, after watching the fire die, and after the dawn and the first rays of sunlight at dawn, I have been picturing the happy, carefree life of my colleagues. They have now arrived at work, full of breakfast prepared by their wives before they awakened, they have settled into their comfortable chairs, they have read the paper and are now preparing to go around the corner for a cup of coffee to support them until noon. Throughout the nation men are thus at work, supporting the national economy, doing something useful, earning their wages and energetically mismanaging the world while I quiver, idle and useless, in my cell. This, I understand, is what is called an easy-rustic life.

SOMEHOW, the morning wears on. The sun comes up after a while, taking an unconscionably long time about it. The ghosts retreat from the lake. The morning breeze rises. The squirrels, too, sensible to hurry, at last are about, complaining with shrill protest against the poor crop of fir cones but at least getting their breakfast for nothing. The first locomotive yawns on the distant railway track. A logger's donkey engine begins to mutter and grumble. When the day already is far gone men finally get down to business. After the first grim three hours I am not quite alone. The world apparently has managed somehow to rouse itself and another day has begun.

I THEREFORE recommend early rising and the wholesome life of the wilderness to everyone. If makes you healthy and wealthy and if it made you wise you would soon abandon it. It allows you to do two days' work in one for a single day's pay. It fills you with what I suppose is inspiration but feels more like the chill of malaria. It fills you also with poetry, a hunger for lunch and a hatred of human kind. It brings you close to nature and makes you wish you were nearer town.

Flaunting In Scotland

Saturday Night

WE are writing, more in sorrow than in anger, to the Monthly Record, official organ of the Free Church of Scotland, to inquire whether it really did, as a Canadian Press cable says it did, assert that the two Princesses in seeking audiences with the Pope have "seemed determined to flaunt Protestant opinion in the nation." The article is said to have been written by the Rev. Roderick A. Finlayson, Professor of Theology in the Free Church College in Edinburgh.

We do not dispute the right of the Free Church of Scotland, or its professors of theology, to hold and express, within the limits of the respect due to royalty, any view that they like concerning the behavior of Princesses. But we do dispute the right of any church and any professor, purporting to use the English language, to say "flaunt" when what is meant is "flout."

It is of course possible, in these nationalistic days, that the Free Church of Scotland may hold that it is not governed by the rules, definitions and usages of the "English" language.

Always Has His Hook In Troubled Waters



As Our Readers See It

CAUSE OF INFLATION

Inflation is more dangerous than any war as it alienates all paper property. Money is a means of exchange only and as long as it is a means of exchange it is liquid, but as soon as it is invested it is frozen.

When goods are exchanged of equal value no means of exchange are necessary and when the goods are consumed the means of exchange should be eliminated. The more goods or produce we have the better off we are, but unfortunately the less value they have when expressed in the present means of exchange. The more means of exchange or frozen means of exchange there are the less value they have, when expressed in the denomination of our happiness.

Thus we have reached a point where there is so much means of exchange in the world when compared with the natural products and manufactures that they have no value any more. This is the true cause of inflation.

To combat it the means of exchange in circulation must be very considerably decreased in order to enhance the value behind them without expropriation. We in B.C. are in a very favorable position as our natural resources have been hardly scratched.

But in order to be able to exploit them favorably we must reduce their ultimate cost by the only available means, namely, the cost of production and transportation by water.

Thus we can enhance the value of the funded debts, by borrowing on the present frozen assets for short term loans to provide the necessary working funds in clearance of all the turnover in the province, because if nothing is done to stop inflation all the present assets of the people will be lost.

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PERPLEXING POINT

The summing up of your correspondent in today's issue (20th) of his interpretation of maturity is both amusing and egotistical. Amusing in his excuses for the apparent, to him, mental deficiencies of the thousands of scholars, scientists, statesmen, etc., who have each left his Alma Mater, or whatever distinction, to enrich the world in many branches of learning and industry, whilst mentally defective.

The perplexing point to many of our unripe minds is the object of this feverish and persistent urge to promulgate the doctrine of atheism (communism), advocates of which have not hesitated to misapply poetry and misquote scripture in their fanaticism in attempted proof of argument, even using the doctrine of the Jews in support, whereas the Jewish belief in immortality is as fierce as that of professing Christians.

The only probable object effected is to hurt and unsettle a few of the thousands finding relief and comfort in the belief that reunion with departed loved ones is assured but some correspondents have sadly failed in that accustomed courtesy due, in argument, to those of differing opinions.

W. H. B. S.

V-J Day For Mr. Inoue

New York Times

SEVEN YEARS ago this month American dive bombers, working over the Mariana Islands in preparation for the landings that followed a few days later, sank three small cargo ships in the harbor of Anatahan, which is 61 miles north of Saipan.

Thirty-three Japanese got ashore. They were in no position to bother anybody and nobody bothered them. Anatahan is about half as big as Manhattan Island. There was room enough for the castaways and food enough—perhaps yams, arrowroot and fish.

They kept out of sight if traffic passed that way, by air or sea. If they ever heard the war was over they did not believe it. They remained loyal to an Emperor who was no longer a god, to an empire which has ceased to exist.

Naval officers on Guam got around to their case a year or more ago and

CARE OF PETS

At this season of the year there are a great many new kittens and puppies being adopted and for the sake of the animal and the new owner, we would like to give the following reminder.

Your new kitten or puppy is just a baby, and like human babies needs warmth, love, careful handling and proper food at frequent intervals, if it is to grow up to be a healthy, affectionate, good-natured pet.

The children should not be allowed to treat it as a plaything and continually maul and handle it. A young animal is delicate and can easily be permanently injured through rough and thoughtless treatment, and if it does survive, will in all probability, grow up to be a nervous, unhappy creature. A case was reported of a parent even allowing her child to take the family kitten on a long bus ride to an all-day session at school!

The S.P.C.A. receives a great many reports of lost kittens and puppies. This is often caused by well-meaning persons or children calling to or petting kittens or puppies they happen to see on the street. The animal then follows them and is eventually lost. So, as attractive and friendly as these young animals are, it is far kinder to ignore them when they appear to belong to someone else.

HELEN M. KERSWELL,
Hon. Secretary, Victoria S.P.C.A.

ANIMAL LOVER

Some neighbors say that some of my pet cats get in their gardens and scratch some things up. If I had control of them I wouldn't let them but as life is so short why worry over such trivial things?

We are taught by the Good Book to "Love not the world neither the things that are in the world" and if some of those professing Christians would think more along those lines they could live more peacefully with their neighbors.

The animals are far more faithful than some people to a person. Are people mean enough to deny a bit of happiness to a person living alone and trying to live an honorable life, and can people call it a fault if one loves animals and who feeds even stray ones?

VIDA O. OLIVER,
3115 Delta Street, (Member of S.P.C.A.)

ORIGIN OF EVIL

Before the subjects of immortality and the mature mind pass into the limbo of forgotten things, I would like to give an example of an immature mind, for I am the possessor of the same.

If I possessed a mature mind I would be able to realize, after some 35 years of instruction and experience that the old saying is really true, "A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still."

And part of the instruction is contained in this bit, entitled, "The origin of evil is from the abuse of the capacities proper to man that are called rationality and freedom." . . . a bad man equally with a good man enjoys these two capacities."

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Japanese Treaty Must Await Peace

By WALTER LIPPMANN

From Washington

MANY PEOPLE seem to think that the way will be cleared for our peace treaty with Japan as soon as the question of who signs for China is settled. Shall it be Chiang, as we at first proposed? Shall it be Mao, as the British first proposed? Or shall it be a British-U.S.A. agreement to let it be neither or either or both, as the Japanese may decide? For once we have made peace with them, they are again a sovereign nation. Or shall the United States, having failed to persuade the British, go it alone and make its own separate and exclusive peace treaty?

My own view is that no matter who else signs the treaty, we, even if we do sign it ourselves, cannot ratify it and make it effective unless and until the Korean war is concluded.

Japan is the base from which we are fighting the Korean war. How could we dream of relinquishing our ultimate power over Japan—which is what the peace treaty does—as long as we are at war and have to use the ports, the airfields, the railroads, the communications and indeed important sectors of the economy of Japan in order to fight the Korean war?

NOT A MEMBER

The Japanese, on the other hand, could not agree to have the treaty go into effect while the war continues. Japan is not a member of the United Nations. Japan will still be at war with the Soviet Union. On what legal foundation can she collaborate with us in the Korean war?

Today, because she is an occupied country, disarmed and without sovereignty, she is not responsible as a national state for what happens on Japanese territory. But if she is sovereign again, then she is accountable for the use made of her territory and her facilities and she has laid herself open—quite gratuitously and quite recklessly in view of her disarmed condition—to whatever the Sino-Soviet Treaty of Alliance implies.

To say all this does not mean that the treaty we have offered Japan is not a good one, or that it is a mistake to have offered it now. The treaty is an excellent treaty. It is the most sensible treaty of peace offered to any enemy power in either World War. It is an excellent treaty because it is conclusive: the vanquished pays by the cession of territory but, having paid, that is the end of the war.

NO REPARATIONS

The victor does not attempt to treat the fallen enemy as neither enemy nor friend for another 10 or 20 years after the alleged treaty of peace. The victor does not seek in vain and at the price of exaggerated animosity to collect reparations—or God save the mark—to improve the character of his fallen foe and make him more like himself.

There is no nonsense of this sort in the Dulles treaty, and it is a very good thing to have this treaty on the record for all the world to see and for us to be committed to it. For no one else will now be able to impose on Japan a worse or a silly treaty.

The more closely we examine the matter, the clearer it becomes that the whole project of a Japanese peace treaty—except as a demonstration of our ultimate purposes—is contingent upon a negotiated settlement in the Far East which concludes the Korean war and with it, or after it, the quasi-war with China.

If no such settlement is reached, if the present stalemate continues, or if the war expands, the Japanese peace treaty with us will merely register our intentions and be a model of what might have been had it been possible to achieve a general peace in the Far East.

Gown With Falsies Among Hedy's 'Things'

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The public Sunday got a glimpse at the "things" Hedy Lamarr will sell at auction starting tonight. They included: A dummy of her famed figure, wardrobe of 500 suits and dresses, 75 pairs of shoes and 13 fur coats and wraps, including an evening gown with built-in sponge-rubber falsies, and \$250,000 worth of jewelry, including four wedding rings.

To Oakalla Prison

Gunnery Ralph Barrett and Patrick J. Steele, 19-year-old soldiers of Gordon Head Camp, who pleaded guilty to car theft and several shop-breaking offences, were ordered sent to Oakalla Prison Farm by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court to be screened for eligibility to enter Borstal School. Results of the screening will be reported to the city court July 3.

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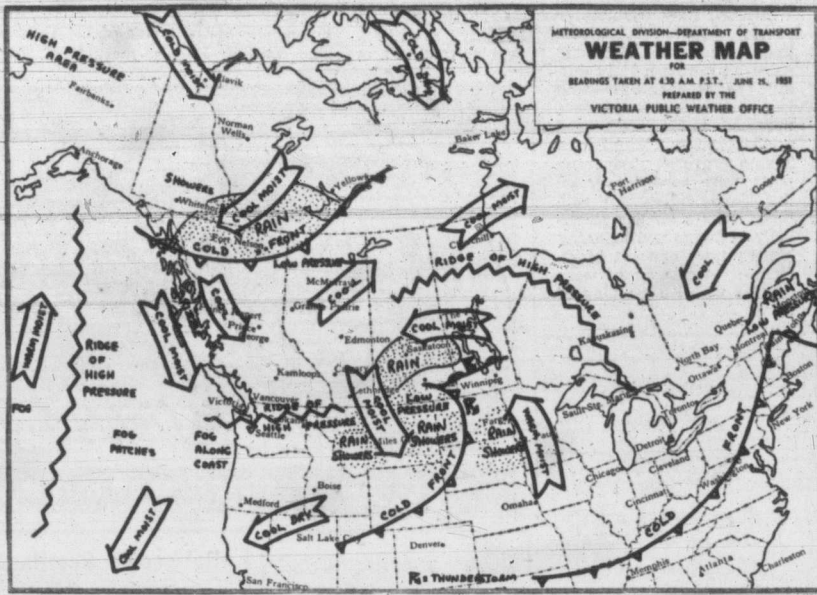
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SYNOPSIS. Strong northwest winds in the waters near the Queen Charlotte are reported for the third successive day and fog is again blanketing the low-lying areas along the west coast. A weak disturbance has moved into the central regions of the Province from the north bringing considerable cloudiness to the Cariboo and Prince George regions. Elsewhere skies are relatively clear but small amounts of moisture are now drifting into the southern regions at higher levels and some cloudiness will form from time to time during the next 24 to 48 hours. It is not expected to prove any serious threat to the weather.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT TUESDAY

VICTORIA: A few clouds today and Tuesday. Fog patches along the shoreline at night and in the early morning. A little cooler Tuesday. Winds light except southwest 15 to 20 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday 48 and 64. **VANCOUVER CITY-GEORGIA STRAIT:** A few clouds today and Tuesday. Not quite so warm on Tuesday. Winds light except northwest 20 in the strait this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver Airport 50 and 70. Albatross Airport 48 and 75. Nanaimo 50 and 75.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.
Halifax	58	78		North Battleford	41	67	1.13	Prince Rupert	39	62	.08
Montreal	66	77	.84	Swift Current	45	69		Prince George	50	76	
Toronto	60	78		Medicine Hat	45	69	2.13	Seattle	55	74	
North Bay	46	76	.80	Lethbridge	37	48	1.55	Portland	52	76	
Port Arthur	62	70		Calgary	34	56		Chicago	55	81	
Kenora	55	71		Edmonton	44	65		San Francisco	51	70	
Winnipeg	60	75		Kamloops	45	60		Los Angeles	65	80	
Brandon	52	58	.04	Bentley	52	77		New York	77	89	
The Pas	48	66		Vancouver	52	76		Spokane	45	66	
Regina	48	56		VICTORIA	48	65		Whitehorse	41	61	.04
Saskatoon	58	64	.10	Kimberley	33	66		Ottawa	69	76	.21
Prince Albert	46	70		Crescent Valley	39	74		New Westminster	53	74	

1,000 See Citizenship Observances

Cameron Pavilion in Beacon Hill Park provided the setting Sunday afternoon when 1,000 Victorians attended Fifth Annual Citizenship ceremonies. A brief address on the responsibilities and duties of citizens in a democratic country, by George F. Gregory, was followed by the historical play, "A Necklace of Emeralds," produced by St. Luke's Players and directed by Thora Nicholson.

Timber Removal Contracts Let

Successful tenders to remove four parcels of timber on the Greater Victoria watershed were submitted by two Victoria firms and one Shawnigan Lake operator. Ralph Davis, chief water commissioner, said. Highway Sawmills, Ltd., will remove two patches, and Manning Timber Products and Kenneth Boyd, Shawnigan Lake, one each. The four parcels total 3,500,000 board feet.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The International Raw Materials Conference today recommended emergency allocations of 9,550 tons of newsprint to six areas with a "critical need." Countries allocated newsprint are: The Philippines, 2,500 tons; India, 2,400 tons; Yugoslavia, 2,000 tons; Greece, 1,500 tons; Malaya and Singapore, 650 tons, and Pakistan, 500 tons.

The play, with an all-male cast, depicted the meeting of Captain Vancouver, Quadra and Chief Maquinna at Nootka in 1792. Phillip Paul, son of Chief Thunderbird of Brentwood, and Jackie Paul, his nephew, portrayed the Indian characters. Both are students at St. Louis College.

The citizenship ceremonies, first held in 1947, have attracted attention throughout Canada. The Department of Citizenship and Immigration at Ottawa this year distributed copies of the program and pageants performed in Victoria in 1949 and 1950. Greater Victoria Canadian Citizenship Council sponsored the event.

HOME GARDEN

by Hilda Beasall

This year there have been unusually fine showings of meconopsis betonicifolia v. baileyi (the blue poppy of Tibet). Visitors have mentioned their own fine plants while admiring the ones in our garden.

The plants here are four years old, so this season I am going to raise a new batch from seed when it is ripe. There are individual plants which live for many years, attaining a great size, but the general habit is for them to reach the peak of perfection in a year or two and then die.

The best-drained piece of soil is reserved for our meconopsis, which at present is on the north side of the house. Here the plants are in shade from about ten until five, the warmest part of the day. They enjoy this condition, and also the fact that their roots are protected by the spreading foliage of helleborus niger, the Christmas rose. Since both of these plants require similar treatment, it simplifies their care to grow them as close companions.

Both need frequent feedings of liquid fertilizers at this time of the year, and deep watering. Flowers will form all the day down the stems of the meconopsis, at the small leaf axils, and give a wonderful display, but do not allow seed to set unless you

Commonwealthers Thoroughly Tested

In Two Months Of War Experienced Every Phase Of Battle; Won Tribute

WITH BRITISH COMMONWEALTH TROOPS, Korea (Reuters) — The Commonwealth 28th Brigade has been through nearly every phase of modern warfare in its two months' fighting in Korea.

It has made fighting retreats. It has been surrounded, and broken its way out. It has battled from both strong and temporary defense positions. It has made a tough river crossing. It has attacked. And now it is pursuing.

All this has happened—since April 26 when the brigade went into action at Kapyong, on the central front, after the Chinese launched their first spring offensive.

Where do the men come from who make up the Commonwealth brigade? The infantrymen come from Canada, Britain and Australia. The gunners are Canadians and New Zealanders. Indians man the ambulance unit.

PATS INCLUDE

When the new brigade began its fighting career in Korea it had a core of two battle-wise groups—Canadians of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and the Australians—toughened to Chinese tactics after months in Korea.

(The Patricia's later joined Canada's 25th Brigade after its land in Korea and National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa announced May 31 that the Canadian Brigade had gone into action as a unit. The Canadian Brigade is expected later to join with the 28th and the 29th British Brigade in a Commonwealth division.)

Though the Brigade pulled back from Kapyong with the rest of the United Nations line it was only to keep the Allied line straight and unbroken.

The Brigade at that stage had plugged a dangerous gap left by a crumpled South Korean division and was actually patrolling aggressively forward when it was ordered to withdraw.

Then the Brigade joined the defense of an area at the junction of the Han and Pukhan Rivers. During May, the second phase of the Chinese offensive crashed against them and the Americans.

GROUND RETAKEN

Across the whole of this front the maximum withdrawal was only 1,000 yards. This ground was retaken in a counter-attack the next day.

Major-Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, commander of the Amer-

ican 24th Division, told a reporter during the battle for the river triangle:

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GENERAL HAD NELSON'S GIFT; JUST DIDN'T LOOK

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The helicopter's down-draft flattening the walls of an occupied latrine.

Suddenly finding himself outdoors and almost literally "out of uniform," the British officer, with the general only 10 yards away, made an excellent attempt at pretending he had noticed nothing unusual.

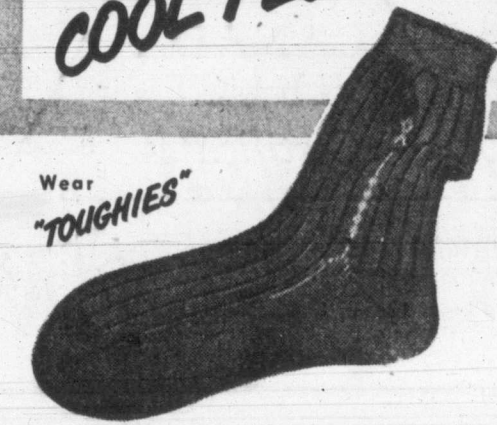
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Korean War Has Given Impetus To U.N. Efforts

First Anniversary Marked By Major Steps To Handle Future Aggression

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—As a full year of fighting in Korea comes to an end, most United Nations diplomats are firmly convinced the U.N. already has achieved both a military and moral victory.

Even more important, they say, is the impetus the Korean war has given to the U.N.'s efforts to build strong machinery for collective security.

One western delegate summed up the year's results this way: "We have taught the Communists that aggression doesn't pay and we have learned a lesson ourselves. We have learned that we must not be caught unprepared again."

One of the difficulties last June 25, when the North Korean Communists launched their attack on the U.N.-sponsored South Korean government, was the fact the U.N. had no armed forces at its disposal. In future cases of

aggression U.N. diplomats hope there will be a real U.N. army and a real U.N. command.

In the 12 months since the Korean war started, the U.N. has taken these major steps to prepare for future aggression:

1. Created the collective security measures committee, which is pushing ahead rapidly with plans for military, political and economic co-operation on a permanent basis.

2. Strengthened the 60-member General Assembly by giving it authority to act quickly if and when the Security Council is paralyzed by the big power veto.

Looking back over the year, representatives of the free countries point out several reasons for general satisfaction.

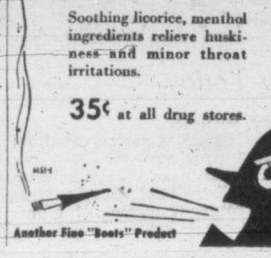
Robbed Of Jewels

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Sadie Rapaport, 51-year-old widow, en route to a night club wearing \$7,650 worth of jewels, was lured into a hotel room by her escort and robbed by an accomplice, police said today.

FREAK STORMS

MILAN, Italy (Reuters)—Freak snowstorms, cloud-bursts, hail, thunder and gales hit northern Italy during the week-end, causing heavy damage. Trees were uprooted and a main road was blocked by a landslide in Trento province. Telegraph poles were bowled over on the Treviglio-Bergamo railroad. Rivers swelled alarmingly in Leggo and lightning blasted trees elms at Monteferrato. Alpine slopes were covered with a sprinkling of snow.

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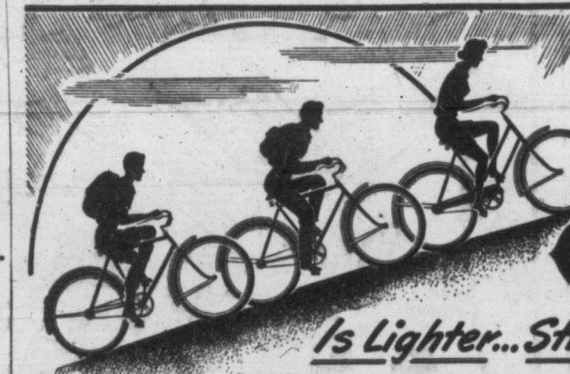
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Testimony In Hungarian Treason Trial Strangely Like 'Confessions'

(The Associated Press correspondent covering the trial of Archbishop József Groesz and his co-defendants is a Hungarian. His dispatches are not censored but he is subject to the laws of his country.)

By ENDRE MARTON

HIGHEST HONOR in the world of stamp collecting came the way of Gerald Wellburn of Duncan last week when he was named to the Roll of Distinguished Philatelists in London, England.

Indoor Riding Ring For Victoria

A meeting will be held June 27 at 8 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce (Black Ball Ferry Building), to discuss the building of an indoor ring. Will all those interested please attend?

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WINDSOR, Eng. (AP)—Week-end pranksters who draped a bronze statue of King George III with feminine finery gave King George VI a hearty chuckle and the local bobbies a bit of a headache.

The 70-foot statue stands only 400 yards from the royal lodge where the King is recuperating from an illness. It was found at dawn Saturday with a pink garter belt around the right ankle, a cape about the shoulders and a girl's scarf over the eyes. A wooden sword was tied to the up-raised right hand.

The statue's horse was daubed "with the compliments of Denmark" in white paint.

Reports from the lodge said the King was highly amused. But police want to know how the pranksters evaded the guard, made up of Rangers and Scotland Yard men, who guard the King.

Canada-U.S. Air Defense Network Found Lacking

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The U.S. and Canada tried out their growing air defense network during the week-end. They found it still wanting.

Mock enemy bombers drilled their way through clouds and valleys past radar and civilian spotters. Despite jet interceptor flights and simulated anti-aircraft fire, they ranged over every vital target area involved. R.C.A.F. elements participated.

Intersection Crash Injures Victoria Man

Richard P. Specht, 346 Walter Avenue, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital at 2:30 Sunday afternoon after an accident on Admirals Road at Manning Corner when his car collided with another car driven by Perry Singh, also of Victoria.

Hospital authorities said today his condition was "good." He suffered head lacerations and other injuries.

Damage to Specht's car was estimated at \$300 and damage to the other car at \$800.

Ray Webb Is Winner Of Citizen Award

Raymond Webb, a Grade XII student, was presented with the citizenship medal, major award of the year, at the annual prize-giving ceremonies at Mount Douglas High School in the school auditorium.

Skeena House was awarded the John Luker shield, while Ann Coleman, Grade II, and Bernice Perfect, Grade X, were each awarded general proficiency prizes.

Other subject awards were: Social studies 30, Pat Pitt-Brooke; French 30, Tom Williams; bookkeeping, Betty Clarke, presented by Mrs. F. B. F. Nicholson, president of the Mount Douglas P.T.A.; mathematics 30, John Gayton; social studies 20, Eva Webb; English 30, Trevor Johnston; French 30, English 20, Margaret Revell; science 30, Douglas Shrimpton, presented by Miss Francis; mathematics 20, Bob Skillings; social studies 20, Allan Bell; English 20, French 10, Thelma Stewart; science 20, Delbert Williams, presented by W. Kitley, principal of Gordon Head School; mathematics 10, Mae Webb; English 10, Merle Emery; French 10, Heather Manson; science 10, David Taylor, presented by C. S. Taylor, principal of Doncaster School.

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BROWNE-CAVE, SPEED CAMOSUN NET CHAMPIONS

Will Browne-Cave retained his men's singles title in the Camosun Club tennis championships Sunday, defeating Sid Gaunt 6-4, 6-2.

A 15-year-old junior, Val Speed, scored a great upset when she defeated Joan Clague 6-4, 6-1 to win the women's singles crown.

In the men's double play, Gaunt and Toad Garnet scored two 6-2 wins over A. Anderson and G. Harvey for the championship.

The women's doubles was won by Miss Clague and Norah Finlayson who beat Faye Gay and May Wall 6-2, 6-1.

Browne-Cave and Miss Clague teamed up to defeat Gaunt and Mrs. Finlayson for the mixed doubles crown. They came from behind to win 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

TOPS VANCOUVER RELAYS

'Y' Club Takes Second In Row

The Y.M.C.A. track team won the team aggregate in its second outing this season, Saturday afternoon at U.B.C. Stadium in the third annual Vancouver relays. They won the Hamber Trophy with a seven-point margin over their nearest rivals, the Vancouver Olympic Club, the same team the "Y" edged out for team laurels at their centennial meet here, Tuesday night.

The "Y" Club took 38 points, while the Olympic outfit had 31. Dave McKenzie's Naval Cadet team took third place with 20 points.

Out of 11 events entered the "Y" won all but three, and in one of these they placed second. In the pole vault Don Wilson was the victor of the record-breaking vaults of Central Washington's Orland Anderson, who soared to 12 feet 7½ inches, while shattering the junior Canadian record and the open B.C. record. The old Canadian mark was 11 feet 10 inches.

SETS RECORD

The "Y" got into the record-breaking department when Chris Boyd set a new meet record in the junior girls' broad jump with a leap of 15 feet 1½ inches. The former mark was 14 feet 10½ inches.

The "Y's" only other feminine competitor, Dawn Josephs, scored a double win in the open women's broad and high jumps. She went 17 feet 3½ inches in the long jump and 4 feet 11 inches in the high one.

In other non-relay events Pete Steward, the University of Washington's great hurdler, running his first meet in his home country for the "Y," won the 220-yard low in 25.2 seconds. He almost won a double victory by taking the 120-yard high. However, he hit a soft spot in the track on the eighth hurdle and fell after leading the field the entire way.

Cliff Salmon and Bob Hutchison were the "Y's" other open event winners. Cliff took a first in the two-mile with a run of 10 minutes 2 seconds. This was slower than his winning time here Tuesday night but Saturday run followed an outstanding mile anchor lap in the 2½-mile relay. Hutchison scored in the open 100-yard dash with a 10.1 second effort.

If it was in the 2½-mile relay that Salmon was at his best. He ran a 4:29 anchor mile lap, while making up a 20-yard deficit over Olympic Club's Bob Piercey. Other members of the "Y" team were: Don Burgess, ½ mile; Don Pimlott, ½ mile; and Hutchison, ½ mile.

The team of Rafael Duke, Johnny Johnson, Steward and Hutchison kept intact the "Y's" four-year undefeated record in the 440-relay. They clocked 44.1 seconds, only one-tenth off their B.C. record.

JUVENILES MISS RECORD

The "Y's" juvenile quarter-mile relay team of Walt Young, Bob Abbott, Jim Kennet and Ted Whan defeated Vancouver Arctic Club with a time of 46.4 seconds, only two-tenths slower than the B.C. record.

The only relay team the "Y" entered which did not win was the juvenile sprint relay group. They had to take a second to New Westminster A.C.

The naval cadets scored victories in the half-mile relay event, anchored by their coach,

Dave McKenzie, in 1:36.2 seconds and in the sprint medley, with Phil Matson breaking the tape in the good time of 3:15.

Barker Closes On Boxla Scoring Lead

Harvey Barker of Fernwood's peewee lacrosse team scored five goals on Saturday as his club beat Fairfield 8-4. The five goals put Barker right behind Jack Showers in scoring leadership. Showers of Oak Bay has 21 points, while Barker has 19.

In the other peewee game Oak Bay and Saanich tied 3-3.

Bantam games saw Fernwood, sparked by Dennis Atkinson's four goals, spank Fairfield 6-3. Oak Bay defeated Saanich 5-3 in the other bantam match.

Schedule for this week follows:
Monday—3:30 p.m.—Peewee, Oak Bay vs. Fairfield, 4:30 p.m.—Peewee, Saanich vs. Fernwood.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m.—Bantams, Oak Bay vs. Fairfield, 8:30 p.m.—Bantams, Saanich vs. Fernwood.
Wednesday—4:30 p.m.—Midgets, Fernwood vs. Fairfield.
Saturday—9:30 a.m.—Peewee, Oak Bay vs. Fairfield, 9:45 a.m.—Peewee, Saanich vs. Fairfield, 10:30 a.m.—Bantams, Oak Bay vs. Fairfield, 11:30 a.m.—Bantams, Saanich vs. Fairfield.

Albions Nearly Upset Oak Bay

Last-place Albions played with a vengeance in yesterday's cricket game and only darkness prevented them from upsetting first-place Oak Bay. With darkness approaching, stumps were pulled and the game was called a draw with Albions leading 184-131. Oak Bay had seven wickets down at the end of the match.

Albions were put into the lead by a rousing first batting performance by Oakman and Hendry, who scored 86 runs before they were retired. Each team will receive one point for the tie.

On Saturday, Incoogs fought off the challenge of third-place Cowichan, winning 64-34. Jim Sherratt was the individual star for Incoogs, scoring 24 runs and bowling five wickets for 14 runs. Lou Heppenstall picked up 17 of the Cowichan runs.

In the other Saturday game, Aloos defeated Five C's 95-78 at Beacon Hill Park. Doug Day set a great pace for Aloos, scoring a neat 65 runs.

BEARD OUT FOR SEASON

SALEM (AP)—Bill Beard, catcher for Salem's Western International League baseball team, will be out of the game for the rest of the season.

He suffered a fracture to his right leg last night. He was attempting to block a play at the plate when Wenatchee catcher Len Neal collided with him. Neal was not injured.



Well, Half A Fish Is Better Than None

Clayton Trott had some tough luck on Saturday morning. Fishing with guide Jim Gilbert, Trott was trolling about 100 yards from shore near the Brentwood boat-house. He had about 300 feet of line out when he received a terrific strike from a spring salmon that he estimated at about 20 pounds. Trott immediately began to reel the fish in when he felt his line go slack and saw the ominous fin of a huge basking shark. When he got the stump of his fish in, Trott saw that the shark had taken 10 pounds of the salmon in one bite.

Scottish, Ack-Ack Men Win Challenge Trophies

Victoria's Canadian Scottish Regiment won the Dawson Challenge Cup in the Duff Stuart match, Saturday at Heals range in the annual B.C. R.A. meet. They scored 187 points in the 300-yard competition.

In another team match for the Dewar Challenge Cup the 75th H.A.A. team won for the fourth consecutive year with a score of 230. The contest was shot over the 600-yard range.

In the always popular father and son match, H. W. S. and W. H. Chandler won with 47 points. S-Sgt. Dave McCreedy and Gnr. Ron McCreedy of the local 75th placed third with 46 points.

The Seaforth Highlanders, Vancouver, won the B.C. Electric match for the second consecutive years.

Cpl. W. Wayne of the H.Q. B.C. team was high man in the qualifying round of the Lieutenant-Governor's match to be shot off today. Jean Dunbar of the 75th was high scorer among local entries. She was sixth with 99 points out of a possible 105.

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Aces Nip Students; Near League Lead

A dramatic nine-inning triple by Mickey Smith gave Butler's Aces a 7-6 decision over Chinese Students at Central Park yesterday.

The victory moved Aces into second spot, one point behind first-place Pitzer & Nex, and shoved Students into third place.

Smith's game-ending blow capped a great hurling battle between John Furmston of Aces and students' Stan Tenning. Furmston went the route, scattering six hits while Tenning relieved starter Jim Chan in the first inning.

Students started the scoring in the first frame when Don Robinson walked and scored on Tommy Derr's line single.

Butlers more than made up for this singleton in their half of the first. Chan walked the first two batters and was replaced by veteran Tenning. Smith sacrificed the runners along and they rode home on Furmston's tremendous home-run clout to right centre, making the score 3-1.

Two hits and Gordy Chow's error at home plate gave Aces more runs in the second inning.

Students kept pecking away at Furmston's offerings and closed the gap with two runs in the third on a walk, two singles and a fielder's choice.

They tied the contest up at 6-6 in the fourth, scoring three times on a pair of singles, an error and a walk.

HITLESS CHORE

From this point on to the ninth the game settled down to a sterling pitchers' game. Both Tenning and Furmston mowed the batters down in grand style. Furmston did not give up a base hit over the last four frames. Each infield turned in a double play to aid their respective pitchers.

In the last of the ninth Tenning retired the first two batters, Jimmy John making a diving tag at first to nip the second. Hal Yardley then drove a hard single over the bag at third and went to second on a wild pitch.

Smith fouled off two pitches and then rammed a sizzling drive between the left and centre fielders to plate Yardley with the winning run.

Tonight Students will play B.C. Products at Central Park starting at 6:30.

Short score follows:

	R.	H.	E.
Butler's Aces	7	10	1
Chinese Students	6	6	1
Aces—Furmston and Smith.			
Students—Chan, Tenning (1) and Chow.			

Wrestlers Turn Fun-Lovers In Tag-Team Bout

If nothing else, tag team wrestling proves that even gargantuan wrestlers can at times be nothing more than fun-loving boys.

Saturday night at the arena this point was proved when Bob Geigel and elegant Kay Bell teamed up against the nefarious advances of Swede Olson and Danny "I wasn't scratchin'" his eyes" Plechas.

Hardly had the bout started than tragedy struck. Geigel and Plechas were strangling each other on the mat and Olson was sitting on the outside of the ropes egging partner Dan on.

Bell took time out from showing the ringside fans his acrobatic profile and stomped heavily on the lower strand of the ropes. The rope parted and Olson hit the deck like a sack of wet sand. Plechas seeing a golden chance seized the broken rope and tried to hang Geigel with it.

At this point, Olson made the mistake of entering the field. He was immediately set upon by Geigel and thrown for the first fall. Comely Bell, not to be outdone, finally caught up with Plechas and gave the chunky rapsallion his due with a bout-ending body slam.

ANYTHING GOES

Earlier in the evening Plechas and Bell had engaged in a personal combat with Danny emerging victorious. Bell, reading his Samson lines well, lifted Plechas high in the ozone to slam him to the mat, but was felled himself by a right cross to the tummy. Alas for Dan, no one would call him the winner except the referee.

In their main event fight, Geigel and Olson tussled mightily before Olson won the only fall. Both the fighters are former football stars; the corpulent Olson being a defensive platoon in himself.

TENNIS CHAMPS CROWNED

Mitchell Takes Title

Tennis fans were treated to some of the closest play seen in a club championship for many years at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club on the week-end.

Ron Mitchell regained the title he lost last year by defeating Rex Jackson in three hard-fought sets. Jackson swept the first set 6-3 and looked well on his way to win in two straight sets when he took the second set to 5-2. At this point Mitchell amazed fans by forcing the play to 14 games and winning the set 10-8.

Mitchell won the championship by taking the next set 8-6.

In the doubles, Jack Parker and Bill Dunbar downed Jack Butt and Jack Parker 6-4, 7-9, 7-5.

Bessie Wilson scored a mild upset by defeating favored "Tommy" Elmsley in two straight sets, 7-5 and 6-3. Miss Wilson was also in on the winning

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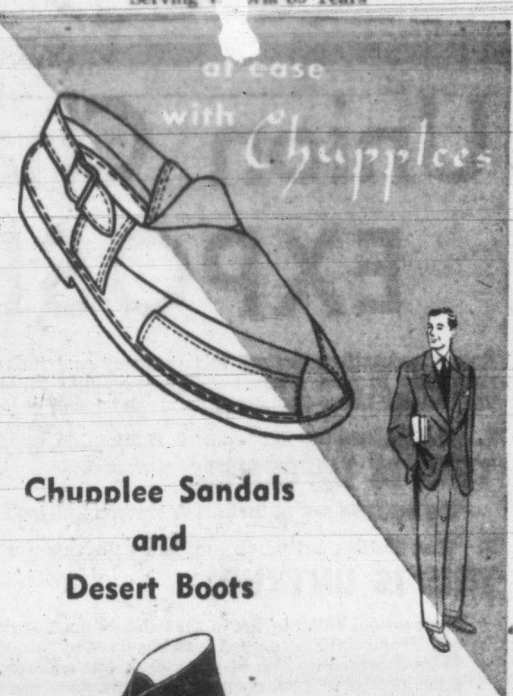


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Ridgway Doubts Russia Will Fully Arm Chinese

U.N. Commander Says Soviet Unlikely To Put 'Ally' In Position To Take Manchuria

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said today he does not believe Russia has any intention of supplying Chinese Communists the arms and equipment they would need to win the war in Korea.

The commander-in-chief of the United Nations forces in Korea did not mention the Russians by name in a formal statement marking the first anniversary of the war. He referred to Russia as the professed "friend and ally" of the Chinese.

Ridgway said Russia's supply of adequate arms "would build up in Communist China a military power which could effectively prevent the domination and eventual absorption of Manchuria by that 'friend and ally'."

"Surely the Chinese Communist leaders do not believe that their 'friend' would permit this to happen... Surely the Chinese people, with their great

common sense, must see things in their true light."

Ridgway said that "it must be clear to them (the Chinese Reds) beyond a shadow of doubt that they are incapable with their own resources" of destroying the U.N. army or driving it into the sea "as they continue to boast they will."

Attainment of either of these objectives would require "very large quantities" of arms and equipment from Russia, he added.

Claims Czechs Expand In Skoda

VIENNA (AP)—The American-edited Vienna newspaper "Wiener Kurier" says today there are indications that Communist Czechoslovakia is expanding "substantially" the giant Skoda armament factory at Pilsen. The Wiener Kurier said this appeared certain from the fact that "thousands of tons" of the best Austrian steel is being delivered to the Skoda works by Soviet occupation authorities in Austria.

Nationalists Stay

PARIS (Reuters)—The United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization voted 37 to 3 Saturday to continue the Chinese Nationalist representation in the organization.

LONDON (AP)—A Commonwealth Division in excess of 20,000 men will be ready as a unit in Korea by mid-July, a Defense Ministry spokesman said today.

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Rocky Tells Men Victory Will Affect World Peace

By BILL BOSS

Canadian Press Correspondent
SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (CP)—Brig. J. R. Rockingham, commander of the 25th Canadian Brigade, told his troops today that a United Nations victory in Korea will have "tremendous influence on other parts of the world where freedom is threatened by aggression."

In an anniversary eve message a year after Communist aggression began against South Korea, the Canadian commander said: "June 25 is the anniversary of the attack by Communist forces in Korea. The United Nations forces of which we are part, in resisting this aggression, have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. We must continue to inflict heavy damage on the enemy at every opportunity so that the

battle for freedom in Korea may be won....

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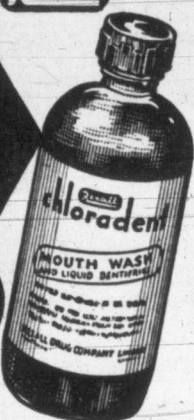
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3. That there is an embargo on materials moving into or out of our plant.

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There is no embargo on Stewart & Hudson Ltd. An embargo is an order prohibiting movement. Mr. Whittle has no powers to dictate whether we take materials in or out of our premises. This is still a free country. Our entire staff are fully employed and all deliveries are going forward on schedule.

4. That Builders Sash & Door Ltd. is a subsidiary of Stewart & Hudson Ltd.

THIS IS UNTRUE!

Builders Sash & Door Ltd. is not a subsidiary, neither is it controlled by Stewart & Hudson Ltd. Verification of these facts can all be ascertained at the various offices of the Provincial Government who have jurisdiction over these matters.

HERE IS THE TRUTH!

Wage rates at Stewart & Hudson Ltd. are as follows, and have been in effect since May 1st, 1951.

Bulldozer Operator, per hour	\$1.50
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City Truck Drivers, per hour	\$1.23
Swampers, per hour	\$1.18

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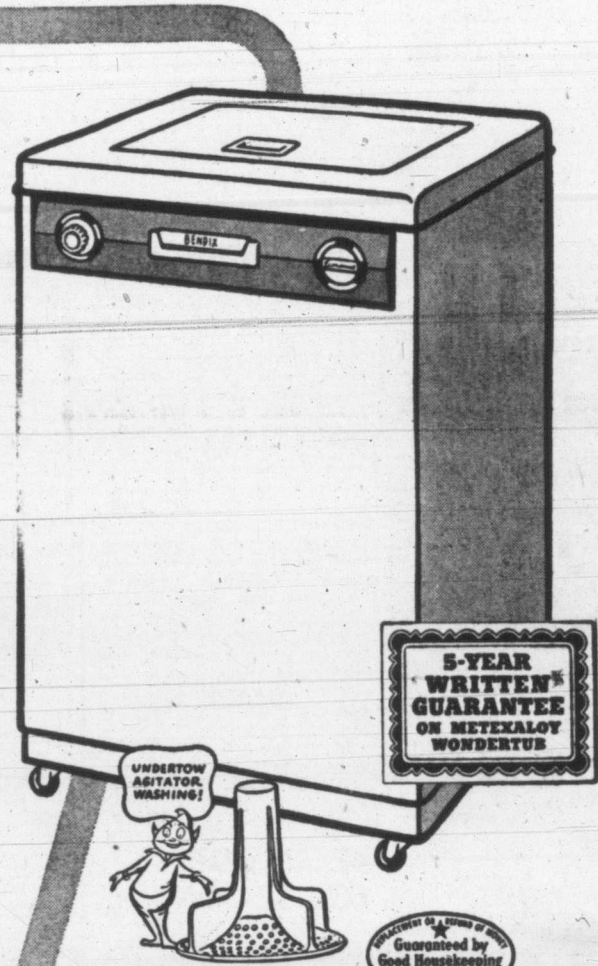
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U.S. Influence Introduces Kissing To Japanese Films

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Here's something else the occupation has brought to Japan: more kissing on the screen.

This report comes from Shirley Yamaguchi, one of Japan's top movie stars. She came here some months ago to learn how to kiss in films. It seems that there was no kissing in Japanese films prior to the occupation.

"Now we are putting kisses into our movies. It has not been easy for us, because we traditionally do not show our emotions," she said.

Despite the American influence, kissing is still not done in public, she said.

The Japanese public seems to approve the addition of kissing sequences, she said.

Miss Yamaguchi is here to ap-

pear in "East Is East," in which she plays a Japanese girl who marries an American soldier.

ANSWER PLEASE

Sometimes I wonder... why a studio will toss a big preview for a picture like "The Hollywood Story" (a good one, too) and then release it on the lower half of a double bill. Why a studio assigns Gregory Peck to another western when he needs a change of pace. Why some studio doesn't hire Quebec-born Mack Sennett now that the public is clamoring for slapstick comedy. Why a producer doesn't sign Arthur Godfrey for a movie. Why M-G-M doesn't star Ethel and Lionel Barrymore in a picture and let each try to steal it. Why a studio doesn't lure Deanna Durbin back to films, since the singing cycle is on again.

BRIDGE LESSON

by Oswald Jacoby

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A sound shutout bid makes life difficult for your opponents even though they are very well aware of what you are doing. If their strength is fairly equally divided, as is often the case, each may fear that the other has a very weak hand; and each may therefore fail to take action.

That is exactly what happened in the hand shown today. Sam Stayman held the South cards in an important team match. His bid of three no-trump was known to be a gambling bid, based on a long suit and a side entry or two.

Poor West was up against it. His broken spade suit and his only moderately strong hand were not enough to spur him to action. He passed, fearing that, his partner (who had already passed), might have a pretty poor hand.

East could do nothing when his turn came. He had passed originally and could hardly barge out at the level of four. He knew his partner had something or other, but he felt he could not start trying to find a fit if his partner had been unable to act independently.

West led the seven of spades, and Stayman rolled in the first nine tricks with the king of spades and eight clubs. Needless to say, great was the morning and groaning threat. During the play East and West realized what they had been talked out of.

In the other room the South player opened with a modest bid of one club. The opponents got to six spades, and South finally passed, in the hope of setting them. Needless to say, six spades was fulfilled with ease. In fact, all 13 tricks were won.

The score for the slam was 1,460 points. In the first room a score of 400 points was made on the North-South cards. Hence the Stayman team won 1,860 points on this one hand alone.

Too Late, Says Chevalier
MONTREAL (CP)—Maurice Chevalier, 63-year-old French entertainer, says he has been informed the U.S. government has changed its mind and is offering him a visa—if he wants it. Chevalier indicated the offer had come too late to do any good.

WHEN DOES OLD MAID TERM FIT?
NELSON, England (Reuters).—When does a spinster become an old maid?
That's the poser this Lancashire town's council has to solve.

It decided to build low-priced apartments especially for spinsters. By "spinsters" it meant women too old to have a chance of getting married.

How old is that? Its the sort of question a woman isn't asked. "Most awkward," a councillor said. "Most awkward."

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CAPITOL—*"Appointment With Danger,"* at 1:35, 3:31, 5:29, 7:27, 9:30.

DOMINION—*"On the Riviera,"* in Technicolor, at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

FOX—*"Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone,"* plus *"So Young So Bad,"* at 6:45 and 9:05. Doors 6:10.

OAK BAY—*"Father of the Bride,"* at 7:15 and 9:15. Doors 6:30.

ODEON—*"The Flying Missile,"* at 1:10, 4:01, 6:52, 9:43 plus *"Counterparty Meets Scotland Yard"* at 2:42, 5:33. Last complete show at 8:30.

PLAZA—*"Blackmailed"* plus *"Holiday Rhythm."*

TILlicum—*"The Sundowners,"* Gates 8 p.m., show at dusk.

BASEBALL

ATHLETIC PARK—Tri-City Braves vs. Victoria Athletics, 8.

SOFTBALL
CENTRAL PARK—Chinese Students vs. B.C. Forest Products, 6:30.

DANCE REVIEW
ROYAL THEATRE—*"Springtime Is Dancetime,"* 8:15.



Architect To Speak

Architect John A. Di Castri will speak at a special opening of the Arts Centre Gallery Tuesday at 8. The opening will begin a showing of the painting and architectural drawings of Mr. Di Castri. Gallery hours are 11 to 5:30.

PACIFIC PIANOFORTE, a CBC radio program on the Trans-Canada network, will feature Victoria pianist Charles Palmer at 7:30 this evening.

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Where, When, Next Red Threat Comes, Problem

Iran, Yugoslavia Danger Spots Causing Furrowed Brows; Risk Greater Than In 1950

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war in Korea is a year old today and United States leaders are concerned over where U.S. troops may have to be deployed next to counter some Moscow thrust.

Iran and Yugoslavia are danger spots causing special concern in Washington today—the one because its oil crisis could lead to Russian involvement and the other because it is at last openly arming against the Soviet threat with American help.

But grave trouble threatening world peace could start in a number of other places, notably Germany.

The overall risk of more general war between east and west is probably greater now than at any time since before the Korean conflict began.

Responsible officials say they believe this heightened danger is a relatively short-range matter.

They say that if the world can survive what State Secretary Dean Acheson has called the period of maximum peril without a big war, then the chances for peace will be greatly improved.

There are several reasons for the present danger, in the opinion of top authorities here.

Basic to all of them is the fact that while the western nations have declared their intention to rearm and have been spurred by the Korean war to act with great speed, they still are far from ready for a showdown with Russia.

The general military weakness in the west will not be overcome for possibly two years: not until Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has largely organized 70 or more divisions of the Atlantic Pact army in Europe.

And one of the biggest unanswered questions is how long the west's superiority in atomic weapons will stand.

Blessing In Disguise
KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—The rain that forced postponement of the garden party for St. Mary's of the Lake auxiliary was really a blessing. The deserted tables with their umbrellas were struck by a runaway truck without a driver.

MARRY OR GO TO PRISON CHOICE FOR YEMEN UNWED

CAIRO (AP)—The Arab News Agency said Saturday Governor Khadi Ashshami of Hodeidah province in Yemen recently ordered all bachelors and single women of his province to get married or go to jail because he was worried over the low population of his province.

These, the agency said, were the results:

1. Bachelors who wasted time looking over the field before complying were jailed.
2. Parents of respectable girls complained they and their daughters were besieged by "drones and idlers."
3. Parents who turned down these undesirable would-be sons-in-law also were jailed.

Finally, after receiving complaints from both bachelors and parents, King Ahmad of Yemen countermanded the order.

BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

Blest be he who likes to work:
Scorned be he who tries to shirk.
—Paddy the Beaver.

Paddy the Beaver is a worker. He began working when he was still very small. Perhaps that is why he learned the blessedness of work. He scorns those who shirk things they are supposed to do because they have not learned how to work and how to take pride in work.

Paddy doesn't work all the time. Goodness, no! He knows that all work and no play is almost as bad as all play and no work.

FAVORITE FOOD
Near the edge of Paddy's pond grew a big aspen tree. When Paddy and Mrs. Paddy had built the dam across a brook to make that pond, there had been many aspen trees; some very small, some fairly big, but none to compare with this big one that was standing all alone. All around it, the other aspen trees had been cut. You know aspen bark is the favorite food of the beaver folk. It was because of so many aspen trees growing near together there, that that pond had been made. First the trees nearest the water had been cut, then the water had been cut, then the water had been cut, then the water had been cut.

After those nearest the water had been cut, the trees farther

and farther had been cut, until the great aspen stood all alone.

But now the time had come to cut it. Anyhow, that is how Paddy felt. Mrs. Paddy wasn't so sure. But she knew that when Paddy had made up his mind, it was useless to say anything. A difference of opinion wasn't worth quarrelling over.

"It is going to be quite a job to cut it," said Paddy, sinking his big cutting teeth into the trunk and prying out a big chip.

Now while Paddy had looked the tree over, he had not been able to see way up in the top. Too many leafy-branches were in the way. Anyway, he wasn't interested in the top and would not be until it was on the ground and had to be cut into short lengths. So Paddy didn't know that anyone was up there. Perhaps it would have made any difference if he did know. Who was up there? Prickly Porky the Porcupine.

IDEAL HOME

He was very well satisfied with that big aspen tree, was Prickly Porky. He could look down on the pond of Paddy the Beaver and see all that was going on there. If he wanted a change of food, as he sometimes did, all he had to do was to climb down that tree and waddle a few steps to the edge of the water, where within reach tender lily-pads were growing. Prickly-Porky has a fondness for lily-pads which he shares with Paddy the Beaver and Flathorns the Moose.

VICTORIAN SPRING

by Cecil Maiden

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She got to her feet again. Jervis saw her weakness, and still with his eyes on Jake, fumbled along the table and took her hand, holding it closely and, with a quick tenderness, helped her to the open door. Then he went over to the man in the corner.

Letty, as if released from a spell, felt strength again, and moved into quick and urgent action. Jake's eyes were still staring; still seeing. Blood was oozing all over his shirt; dark, thick blood, almost black in the lamplight.

"Jake! Tell him, Jake! Tell him what happened that night!" She poured some water from the kettle, ripped off a piece from one of her petticoats . . . dipped it, went closer to him. And even as she did so, she heard the sound of horses outside, and approaching voices.

"Stand back there!" It was a sharp, authoritative voice that rang out from the door.

She saw Jervis glance round, and did the same. It was the Commissioner—his gun at the ready. Beside him stood Ned Carson—and there were other voices beyond the door, too. Jervis went up to him. "He was attacking this woman, sir. He was going to shoot—and I fired from the door. I think he's finished."

The Commissioner—entrusted with the dispensing of justice in this and all other creeks within his district—strode silently forward. He knelt beside Jake, taking from the helpless hand the revolver. Then he looked carefully at the man himself, and turned round to Ned Carson. "That was an out there—tell her to come in."

Carson went out of the cabin. Letty kept her eyes on the dying man. Yes, she was sure of that, now. He was dying. The pale eyes still looked out at the room. The lips still quivered. But the

stillness of death was already settling about him.

There was a strange, swift silence in the room, and then suddenly, going towards Jake, was Amelia! And in Amelia's arms, deeply wrapped in shawls, was the baby—Amy's baby—Jake's baby.

Letty had never seen Amelia look like this before. Never so commanding; never with such rebuke yet with such compassion on her face.

Amelia knelt, and holding forward the baby towards the staring eyes, pulled back the shawl so that Jake could see the tiny face that looked upon him.

"Your son," she said. The eyelids flickered. For a fraction of time the man who was done with life looked into the face of the infant who was beginning it. A whole lifetime of might-have-beens must pass between them in that instant. The other one . . . ?

Letty saw in Jake's face a moment of terrible longing, and the eyes softened, almost as if they were trying to smile, to recognize, to remember. The lips began to move too.

Amelia lifted the baby into the fold of her arm again. The Commissioner leaned forward to catch those words. That was barely possible.

"Tell Amy . . . love . . ." And then, with an agonizing effort, to the others. "It was me . . . shot Sadie Ellishaw. That man over there. Not guilty. Was aiming at Bill . . . an' got him, too . . . later on. At . . ."

The voice stopped. There were a few seconds of sharp, terrible breathing.

Then it was over. The confession had been made, in front of witnesses. Beyond

Numerous Wolves

NEW LISKEARD, Ont. (CP)—Wolf signs are numerous in Temiskaming and there has been considerable loss of game, according to Fred Widdifield, wolf bounty officer. Prospectors and hunters report a considerable number in the nearby townships.

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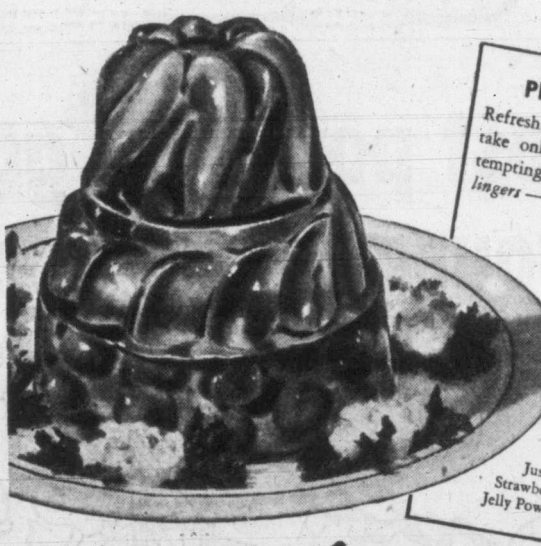
3 Wounded In Casualty List

OTTAWA (CP)—The army today issued its 35th casualty list of the Korean War, reporting three men wounded in action.

This brought the total number of casualties suffered by Canadian troops in Korean action to 190, including 45 dead, 130 wounded and 15 injured in battle accidents.

The list:

Wounded:
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Desrochers, Conrad, Pte.; Sherbrooke, Que.
Drouin, Paul John, Pte.; Hull, Que.



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SURPRISE MAPLE JELL-O

Dissolve 1 package Lemon Jell-O (its flavor is pure fruit from real lemons) in 1 cup hot water. Jell-O dissolves in water that's hot, not boiling—retains more flavor. Add 1 cup maple syrup. When slightly thickened, fold in 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Pile in sherbet glasses. Chill. Serve with whipped cream. 4 servings.

PEACH BAVARIAN CREAM

Dissolve 1 package Lemon or Orange Jell-O in 1 cup hot water. (Both are made with pure fruit.) Add 1 cup peach juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, whip 1/2 cup whipping cream, whip only until thick and shiny. Add 1 cup crushed, sweetened, Add 1 cup crushed, sweetened, almond extract. Chill. Garnish with peach slices. 6 servings.

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HOME IS MOVED . . .

The "movers" came one morning, and in less than 3 hours had lifted the home from its old foundation, placed it on a series of wheels, and carried it away . . . leaving the parking lot with an "empty hole in its heart" but with additional space, nevertheless!

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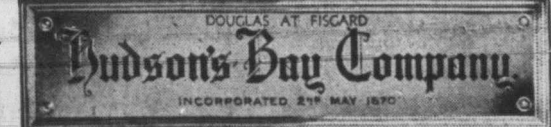
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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DON INGHAM and IRVING STRICKLAND

What kind of job would you seek if you were just graduating from high school?

Miss Inga Gubberud, bookkeeper, 1046 View Street—"I'd go into nursing. There's still not much money in it at the start. As a matter of fact, I think you more or less have to have financial backing to put you through. Once you are through, though, you really have something which you can carry wherever you go. I thought about a career in nursing when I finished school but didn't know if I could stand being with sickness all the time. I've often regretted that I didn't go through with the idea."

Thomas Windwood, truck driver for Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros., Ltd., 873 Admirals Road—"I think a young fellow today should first get a good education; then make up his mind what trade he wants to get into, and then get a job that will train him for it. I always had a yen to be a doctor when I was a kid and I think if I was young again I'd feel the same way. I've built bridges, worked in mines, served in the army and done a hundred and one jobs. That's no way to get ahead. My advice to youngsters today is find something they like and stick by it. There's a great need for good tradesmen right now. Tradesmen are the backbone of the country."

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, co-owner of Johnson's Leather Goods, 2343 Pacific Avenue—"I'd go in for school teaching. I think that's one of the most interesting and worthwhile of all professions. I love children, that's part of the reason—and I feel teaching is a profession which offers young people great opportunity. I would say you get more satisfaction out of it than just a pay cheque at the end of the month. If I was a young girl, brought up in a city, I'd like to go to a country school to teach. It would be an entirely different kind of life."

Don McDermid, King's Printer, 1013 Vancouver Street—"If I had the same opportunities, I would do exactly as I have done. I must admit I got into this business more or less by accident. I was working in the office when I had the opportunity to get in the shop as an apprentice. From the start through the various promotions, I've always enjoyed the work. A lot depends on opportunities in this life. I just happen to be one of those very fortunate people who got into something he liked."

Mrs. Thelma Simmons, co-operator of Strathcona Cafe, 948 Esquimalt Road—"I would go in for nursing. I think it's a profession that adds a lot to human life. It's a profession which provides a service for the well-being of people and from that a great deal of satisfaction can be had. I enjoy being with people and rendering a personal service. Today, too, the road is open for nurses to advance and go into other fields of medicine which at one time were closed to them."

Dr. Francis T. Fairley, deputy minister of education for B.C., 129 Beach Drive—"The answer is obvious—into the teaching profession. Anyone who has spent a lifetime helping in the development of young children who now would express an opinion that he wished he had done something else would be admitting that he didn't have the fortitude to leave what he didn't like to get into something else long before. I had to start all over again. I would follow exactly the same path I've already taken."



Hospital Insurance Probe Opens Here

Legislature's Hospital Insurance Inquiry Board opened hearings here today from which it is hoped a solution to the ills of the scheme will come. First picture of board shows, from left: Seated—Sydney Smith, Kamloops, chairman; Walter Hendricks, Nelson-Creston; standing—Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, Victoria; H. L. Welch, Comox; Opposition Leader Harold Winch; R. C. Steele, Omineca; Arvid Lundell, Revelstoke, and Don Browne, Vancouver-Burrard.

B.C. Shoot Championship Goes To Cpl. Bill Payne

Cpl. Bill Payne of Headquarter, B.C. Area, won the grand aggregate and the B.C. championship with a score of 663 points at Heals Range this morning after shooting 163 in the second stage of the Lieutenant-Governor's match in the British Columbia Rifle Association shoot.

IN COURT

William Wyber, R.C.N., charged Sunday with obstructing a police officer in the performance of his duty, pleaded guilty today and was fined \$25.

Rev. L. H. Gierach, 2124 Chambers Street, pleaded guilty to failure to yield the right of way to pedestrians June 14 at Government and Belleville Streets. He was fined \$5.

Raymond L. Mitchell, 1430 Grant Street, charged with having operated a car without license plates June 1, was remanded to Wednesday for verdict. He is represented by A. B. MacFarlane.

George Thompson, 306 Robertson Street, was fined \$35 on a charge of careless driving arising out of an accident at Fountain Circle June 4.

Lake Home Owners Ask Picnickers To 'Clean Up'

Owners of lakeside and beach property on the southern end of Vancouver Island are having their annual headaches with thoughtless transient picnickers.

Many have made their annual appeal that citizens who go on picnics respect private property and treat all property as they would their own by cleaning up cartons, tins, bottles and other picnic debris.

A Victorian with a summer cottage at Shawnigan Lake said the problem is becoming acute with the good weather.

He feels there are plenty of public beaches and lakes in this area which can be used by persons on outings.

NO HINT OF HORSE MEAT IN CITY MARKETS—YET

Cross your fingers, meat prices may stay where they are for a while yet.

Another new hike expected by many in the trade this morning mercifully failed to develop, and current sky-high prices may remain "stable" for this week, wholesale sources indicated.

In Vancouver the price situation has reached such a high peak that one butcher is waiting for permission from the city meat inspector to sell horse meat. Victoria butchers said today that they had not reached such a desperate point yet.

A taste test taken recently in Vancouver with seven people revealed that none of them could tell the difference between horsemeat and beef steaks. The difference wouldn't be hard to tell when looking at the price. Steak of the horse variety would be selling at 48 cents a pound, while sirloin beef steak is going at \$1.15.

PORTAGE ROAD LADY SAYS

Rufus Hummingbird Has Friends

The hummingbird controversy reached a new phase today... a Victoria bird "expert" disagrees violently with a provincial nature expert, who claimed Saturday there is only one species common to the Victoria area.

Red Peace Plan Is Hit

If Russia really wants peace, its U.N. leaders can order the Chinese Communist Party to desist in Korea, Rev. William Hills told the opening session of the 36th annual convention of Pacific Coast Paper Box Manufacturers' Association in Empress Hotel today.

Discussing "Through the Red Looking Glass," Mr. Hills contended Communists make capital of the misery of the world's hungry.

He stressed the world problem of over-population.

Discussing Russian delegate Jacob Malik's proposal for an armistice, Mr. Hills quoted fundamental Russian principles of the purpose of Communism.

One hundred and thirty-five delegates from Canadian and American cities are attending the convention, which will conclude business sessions Wednesday morning.

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In a letter to the city, Mr. Allen says he thinks this would check looting of meters.

Indian-Whites School For Hazelton

First school to be built in Canada for the education of children from Indian reservations with white children of the district has been opened at Hazelton, it was reported today by Education Minister W. T. Straith.

The school was built jointly by the province and the federal government which will maintain the classrooms on a per capita enrollment sharing of costs basis.

Mr. Straith said the Indian and white children had been taking their lessons together at Hazelton the past year in a small school, and the joint plan had worked out so well it had been decided to build a permanent new school.

The people of the district approved the new school plan in a plebiscite ten to one.

The minister of education said other joint white-Indian schools will be built.

Ambulance Plane Aids Island Man

CAMPBELL RIVER—A 51-year-old Vancouver logger was in fair condition in a Vancouver hospital today following his transfer from Campbell River hospital Sunday by ambulance plane.

Vaino Prami received a broken back, fractured leg and serious arm injuries in a logging accident at the Salmon River Logging Co. June 15.

His arm injuries resulted in gangrene and doctors fear he may lose the arm.

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Three New Charges Laid In Stabbings

Four Assault, Theft Counts Filed Following Cowichan Dance Brawl

DUNCAN — Three additional charges of assault and one theft charge were laid against Douglas A. Selinger, 30, a logger, in police court today following a fracas at Unity Dance Hall, Lake Cowichan, Friday night, in which four were injured. He was remanded to July 3.

On Saturday, Selinger was charged with assault occasioning bodily harm to Raymond "Buster" Wear, a Lake Cowichan carpenter.

Today's charges covered all four persons injured in the affair. They were R.C.M.P. Constable G. A. Phillips, Lake Cowichan; Jock Davidson, Riverside Inn manager, and Allan Schute. Selinger was also charged with theft of a knife.

According to police reports, Wear, is recovering in King's Daughters' Hospital. Selinger allegedly stabbed Wear several times with a short-bladed knife, police reported, and inflicted cuts on Phillips and Davidson before he was overpowered.

Reason for the fight has not yet been revealed.

Selinger was employed by Western Forest Industries at their Mead Creek camp.

North Country Feels Impetus Of Alcan Plan

The north country is beginning to feel the impetus of the Alcan Company of Canada development and settlers from other sections of the province and Canada are beginning to flock to such places as Burns Lake, Vanderhoof and Terrace. It was reported today by Education Minister W. T. Straith.

The minister has just returned from a three-and-a-half weeks' trip through the district on school and other government matters.

Although the Alcan development was not yet in full swing, business was swinging upward for northern merchants, and improved markets were appearing for the farmers.

Mr. Straith said the influx of settlers, particularly from prairie provinces, appeared to be slightly immature. Work was not available for all of them yet, and in some sections there were new families in dire straits because funds had run out.

The hotel at Burns Lake was so crowded that cots had been set up in the banquet room, Mr. Straith observed.

On one crossing of a ferry at Francois Lake the minister saw 20 families moving their belongings into the heart of the Alcan territory.

T.C.L. Meeting Will Fight Contract Switch

A meeting of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council will be called to protest the proposed transfer of Yarrows Ltd. defense contract to Vancouver shipbuilding yards, it was learned today.

Twelve shipyard unions charged that the contract involving the hull of the destroyer escort ship recently awarded Yarrows Ltd. is to go to Vancouver. Union officials said the transfer would mean wages losses and losses of approximately \$750,000 to the community and dealers selling materials to the shipyard.

H. A. Wallace, vice-president of Yarrows, had no comment.

Frances Wiedenman Duncan's Queen

DUNCAN — Frances Wiedenman, Shawnigan Lake, pupil of the Cowichan High School, and Eagles Lodge candidate, will be the lumber queen at the 1951 Dominion Day carnival here.

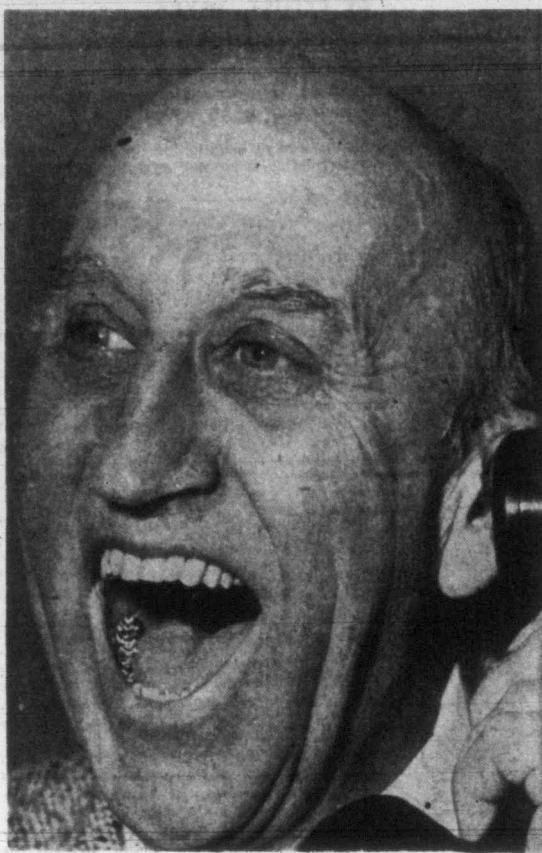
When voting on the three candidates closed Saturday night she had totaled 383,500 points.

Unsuccessful candidates, who will now fill the roles of princesses at the carnival, were Vivian Campbell, sponsored by the Duncan Zenith Gryo Club, who had 350,000 points, and Peggy Rutan, sponsored by the Moose Lodge, who had 191,400. They, too, are students at the Cowichan High School.

May Be Stopped

Rubbish burning permits in Victoria will be cut down to one-day permits only, and may be eliminated entirely unless weather conditions improve to reduce the present fire hazard, Fire Chief Robert Brindle said today.

Oak Bay has banned all outdoor fires, Saanich allows fires in incinerators only, and Esquimalt is judging individually each application to burn before granting a permit.



Voice Coach "Bill" Hayes gives lesson.

California Voice Coach Almost Forgot 'Date'

Famed voice coach, W. E. "Bill" Hayes of San Francisco, breezed into Victoria today as a tourist and almost forgot he had a long-standing date for a lesson to be given vivacious young Patsy Lee in Chicago.

Usually "Bill" gives the lesson by phone from his San Francisco studio. But, today, he was slightly baffled in his search for a place to conduct the lesson. That is, until the Daily Times found him a quiet spot downtown.

"Bill" then took up the phone and conducted his lesson on schedule... via almost 2,000 miles of telephone wire. Hayes was Patsy's first teacher. She's songstress for radio's breakfast club.

School Prizes

Highest honors at the recent Glenlyon School's annual prize-giving ceremonies went to Michael Fox and John Manning, who were awarded the Morton Prize and Shield for best all-around boy and the Fergus Macdowell Shield for character and conduct, respectively.

Other winners were:

Form prizes—John Sparks, V-a; Jack Dixon, David Brown, V-b; Tam Robertson, IV-a; Harry Sharpe, IV-b; Murray Peglar, Bobby Taylor, Sandy Pogon, III-a; Peter Stockhill, III-b; Angus Archer, Jeremy Heath, II-a; Larry Connor, Peter Barron, II-b; Rob Denny and Richard Wilkin, art prize; Brian Witt, junior art prize; John Walker, McKend prize for writing; Benjamin Sills, Ogilvie prize for scripture; Ryley Ryland, nature study prize; Michael Audain, Vernon Jackson, history prize; Colin Dobell, Strath prize for effort; Ian Thow, Robert Maddalon, Nell MacDuff, Roger Bernard, George Keith, Tommy Masters, Barrie Yerath, Kenning prize for attainment; John Manning, Green prize for manual training; Harry Sharpe, McGiven bat for best all-around cricketer; Ian Ogle, Teddy Upward, junior cricket prizes. The house cup was won by Blue House.

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TAKE NOTICE that the following water restrictions are in force in the Municipality from Friday, June 22, 1951, until further notice.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, even-numbered houses only permitted to water lawns and gardens.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, odd numbers only permitted to water lawns and gardens.

No restrictions on Sunday watering except as per next paragraph:

Owners with fixed sprinkling systems must not use same between the hours of 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. on any day (including Sunday). From 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. there are no watering restrictions of any sort.

(Signed) A. S. G. MUSGRAVE, Municipal Engineer.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Light Furniture Practical With Aid Of New Cleaner

By PENNY SAVER

A writer friend of mine got herself a delightful three-room apartment.

It was in one of Victoria's old homes, but my friend had modern ideas for her suite of rooms. After discussing some of her plans with her family and friends they merely offered their reassurance with gales of laughter.

It seems that her brain wave of brightening up her living room with a pale yellow chesterfield suite seemed anything but practical to this bunch.

"It will be filthy and dowdy, looking within a month," they all told her.

"We'll see," was her confident reply.

What this skeptical group didn't know was that my friend had been shopping around fair Victoria and found a magic solution that with one wish would make things as clean as new.

This quart-size foamy cleaner really does wonders for light upholstered furniture and rugs. It is only 89 cents, but its value is

far above that portion of the dollar.

Needless to say the laughing family and friends were tactfully put in their place after the use of this cleaner. Junior romped around to his heart's content. Pop sat back in his pale yellow chair with ease and visiting sister kicked off her shoes and relaxed with her size nines parked on the pale yellow chesterfield, all were assured of what the cleaner could do.

Being bothered by flies just about now? Thought you would be, so I just hopped out to see how much fly swatters were selling for this year. Red, white and blue wicker swatters and wire swatters are both selling at 12 cents.

Another effective way of getting rid of the menace is D.D.T. household spray, that also kills the odd bugs which crash the front door, sells for 35 pennies. Sprayers in which to use it are 48 pennies.

Saw the cutest pair of slippers this morning that could even be worn at the beach. They were mule style with elastic band that grips the heel but, above all, were waterproof. Being offered at \$1.98, and come in many different pastel shades.

Indispensable if you are doing your own sewing is a press-mitt. It can be used for pressing sleeves and shoulders, seams, and all hard-to-press places. Yours for 89 pennies.

Thrifty Nifty



Don't use rubber gloves when cleaning copper. It makes them soft & sticky.

MARY HAWORTH

Married Two Years, With Two Babies, Mutual Love, Wife Unhappy, No Voice In Finances

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We came here from our home town, away from all my friends and family, so my husband could take a job he wanted. We've been married two years and have two babies and I am miserably unhappy and lonely. We live in the country and I can't drive, and would have no place to go if I did; and Stan says we can't afford a baby-sitter.

We are always quarrelling about money. Relatives donated our furniture and our children are clothed mostly by Stan's mother.

As she often reminds me, Stan handles all the money and if I want to buy a tooth brush or bake a cake for the baby, I first have to ask him. If I try to take up complaints with him, he says I listen to too many soap operas, and that marriage isn't all a bed of roses. He isn't above striking me in an argument, but he hasn't done that recently.

As I've said, I am miserably lonely, and the worst part—or rather, the most confusing—is that I love Stan and he loves me, and I've told him that maybe we'd better get along with each other, and he says he's ready to take me home whenever I want to go. I feel he doesn't need me, and I've always needed him; and the children need him, so what can I do? At times we are very happy; then something destroys it. What do you make of such a relationship? I want to succeed, as I believe in marriage, not divorce.

SEEMS TO CLING TO FIXED IDEA

Dear B.B.: You claim that reciprocal love exists between Stan and yourself, but the motion seems contradicted by your account of unending conflict. More likely the relationship is perpetuated by some physical desire on his part and total dependency on yours. And in any case, I think you'd do better to face the facts fully, whatever they are, and be honest about them, rather than clinging to the sedative of a fixed

idea about mutual sentiments.

The crux of your problem has to do with your own disposition to lean on authority, while also resenting your underdog status in being so dependent. A smart girl intent on being a fifty-fifty helpmate would have confronted her fiancé or bridegroom with a sample budget, including expenses for herself and the household, as a bid for full partnership in starting marriage. But you, in accepting Stan as a substitute father, were trying to regain remembered feelings of childhood sanctuary, without realizing this was a retreat from maturity.

To live as a psychologically unbalanced person in marriage is to run the risk of experiencing real loneliness—i.e., deep awareness of being truly apart from, and not part of, another human. You are in flight from self-reliance; and in order to solve your various problems, you must understand this. As you become really interested in revising your own behavior, you will modify the reactions of others, not by words so much as by your increasing self confidence.

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St. Mary's Women's Guild Annual Garden Fete

A curio display, dancing on the green, and various stalls will be among attractions tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, 1255 Victoria Avenue, when St. Mary's Women's Guild gives its annual garden party. Discussing last-minute plans are, standing, left to right: Mrs. D. C. F. Mac-

Arthur, Mrs. G. F. Pownall; seated, left to right: Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Mrs. T. W. Kensington and Mrs. W. J. V. Church. Mrs. S. Deane-Drummond will declare the affair open at 2.30. If the weather is inclement the fete will be held in the church hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay.

Closing Party At Nursery School

An airplane, a mail box, a letter for every child to mail; these things were the order of the day at a closing party last Saturday at Greater Victoria Nursery School.

Most realistically, these preschool children with accompanying songs, cleaned up their model plane, checking the gasoline and oil as the pilot and co-pilot took their seats. A thunder-

storm, aided by percussion band instruments and a cloud dance of lively two-year-olds, all added to the interest of the imaginary flight. This was followed by songs with action, the "ducks" waddled on the grass, little Miss Muffet was frightened by the spider and two children played at "peek-a-boo" behind two chairs.

Following the performance given by the children, retiring President, W. Hooson, spoke briefly to parents and friends on the achievements of the nursery school in its first year as a parents' co-operative venture. Next year, he said, it is planned to expand the program with an afternoon group for children over five years old unable, through lack of space, to enter pre-primary classes of Victoria schools.

Tea was then served to guests and a silver collection taken, proceeds of which will go toward buying more equipment for the afternoon group to be started in the fall.

City-London Share Interest In Malcolm-Stuart Wedding

A summer floral background was created for the recent marriage of Jean Veronica Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stuart, Winton Street, and Robert MacKinnon Malcolm, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Malcolm, London, England, in Sacred Heart church, Rev. G. O. Penfold officiated.

Pink roses and white carnations decorated the altar, while the chancel was banked with summer flowers. Miss M. McKay was organist and Walter Cowenden sang appropriate solos.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a shimmering bridal satin gown graced with chintilly lace on the bodice and lily-point sleeves. A veil of illusion net fell gracefully from a Juliet cap of lace edged with pearls. Her cascade bouquet of pink rapture roses, white carnations and stephanotis completed the bridal picture.

Miss Ann Hall complemented the bride coming in a gown of pale blue satin with lace jacket. She carried a colonial bouquet.

Dr. V. G. Stuart was best man and ushers were Edward Flanagan and Michael Griffin.

A three-tier wedding cake topped with pink sweetheart roses centred the bride's table at the reception held in the lower lounge, Empress Hotel. Justice H. Y. McDonald proposed the toast to the bride.

An orchid pink silk shantung dress featuring draped skirt and stand-up collar was worn by the bride as she left on her honeymoon. She complemented her

Milan straw hat touched with ensemble with a natural-toned brown eye-veil.

The newlyweds will live at Prince George.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Experiences — Her recent experiences as a missionary in China were related by Miss Mary Baxter at Fairfield United Women's Missionary Society meeting Thursday in the church. The devotional period was arranged by Mrs. MacGinnis' circle. Miss Agnes Baxter gave a solo in Chinese. A period of prayerful silence was observed in memory of the late Miss Bertha Hall, for many years a member of the auxiliary. Mrs. J. H. Stevenson gave a solo, accompanied by Mrs. W. G. H. Firth. Mrs. Firth gave a resume of the book, "The United Church Enters Japan." Mrs. W. R. Williams, president, was in the chair.

Successful Tea — Mrs. J. Smith convened the tea held by Mabel Burnett Circle in Hudson's Bay Douglas Room recently, when \$20 was received from the Salvation Army. Ten dollars was sent to the Arthritis Drive. Assisting the tea convener were Mrs. M. Hammond and Mrs. J. Creasy, with Mrs. F. Fulthorp and Mrs. A. Clarke in charge of the novelty stall. Mrs. M. Standerwick, president, was in receipt of customs.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

When Do We Start Using Lipstick? You Be Judge

One of the minor and yet important 'teenage questions is, "When do I begin to use lipstick?"

I think the place you live in and habits of that locality are important. Today 'teenagers' use lipstick much sooner than they did in the past. If you are the only one in your group who cannot use it then I think you should be allowed to do so. It is one thing to be a rugged individualist in important ways, but in the case of lipstick, that doesn't matter too much if you use the right kind in the right way. If it makes you feel that you "belong" that is important, too.

This reminds me of the time when my son was very, very young. I had insisted that he wear knickers because little boys in long pants looked like dwarfed men to me. One day he said, "Mother, Tom somebody and I are the only ones in our class who wear knickers."

I said, "So what? Tom is probably an individualist." My son replied, "No—his mother is." Needless to say I took him to town that very day and bought a few pairs of long pants. I have told this once before in this column but I think it bears repeating.

Never forget, 'teenagers, that your elders constantly strive to have that "schoolgirl complexion."

You have it. Don't ruin it with heavy make-up and garish lipstick. Use the lighter, lovely pinks and put it on sparingly. Don't follow the lines of movie stars. Follow the natural lines of your own pretty young lips.

A little lip rouge and a dash of powder on your nose are all

you need in the way of make-up. You do badly need good skin care. I will tell you more about that "tomorrowday."

Tomorrowday is a family expression. I do not exactly know how to define it except that it combines the determination to do something but infers that you won't be unhappy about it. It has something of the feeling of the Mexicans when they say, "La Manana."

Don't spoil the lovely youthful lines of your face and mouth by

painting rosebuds or sneers on your lips. The tendency of 'teenagers to go "heavy" in make-up is one reason for saying, "Youth is wasted on youth." The rest of us are trying to look like you do. What are you trying to look like? If you wish to have my leaflet "Popularity," written for the 'teenage group, send a self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 58, to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

New Minister Welcomed

Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church served refreshments at a social hour following the induction service which welcomed Rev. Harold T. Colvin to the church. Those taking part in the service were Rev. D. M. Thomson, Rev. J. L. W. McLean, Rev. T. H. MacAllister and S. McCracken.

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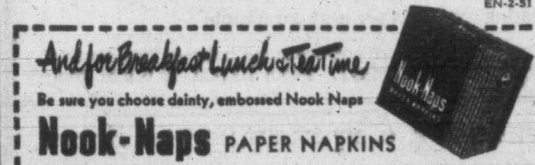
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Officers Form Guard Of Honor

Forming the first all-white naval guard of honor of the season are fellow officers of the groom, Lieut. William M. Kidd, R.C.N., and his bride, the former Kathleen Edith Simpson, following their marriage Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's Church.

Choir Sings, Bells Ring For Miss Geraldine Miles



Now Mrs. Harold Thomas Dale. (Photo by Campbell Studio.)

Soft hues of the rainbow reflected in the bride's gown, preceded Saturday's lovely bride, Geraldine Eleanor "Gerry" Miles, when she exchanged vows with Harold Thomas Dale at a ceremony in Christ Church Cathedral, assisted by Rev. John van der Leest.

Full set of bell ringers played cathedral bells as the bride party arrived at the church and as they left. The church choir was also in attendance and Graham Stead played the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Miles, Burdett Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. H. T. Dale, Vancouver, and the late Mrs. Dale.

Fine French lace over net created a web-like effect in the bridal skirt. Her veil of illusion net edged with lace was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and fell elbow length. An antique garnet necklace graced the gown. The bride carried a white prayer book surmounted with white orchids with streamers knotted with Stephanotis.

Mrs. W. Luney, matron of

honor, chose turquoise taffeta with matching lace taffeta. Miss Joan Shaver wore green. Miss Mary Naud, Seattle, pale pink, and Miss Lorraine Miles, cousin of the bride, chose pale blue for their bridesmaids' gowns, fashioned of embossed organza. All wore floral bangles with small veils and net mitts to match their dresses. They carried cascade bouquets of pastel gladioli. Miss Dreena Smyth, flower girl, wore a long white gown with fresh flowers in her hair and she carried a colonial bouquet.

David G. Sloan was best man and ushers were Bill Thorburn, Don Smyth and George Smith. At the reception, held in Memorial Hall, the bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake and decorated with pink roses.

Hon. W. T. Straith proposed the toast to the bride. Upon leaving for her honeymoon in San Francisco the bride donned a Pic 'n' Pic worsted suit in grey with red. She chose white and navy accessories and a white orchid corsage bouquet.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Surprise Anniversary Party

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McAllister gathered at their Transit Road home recently to honor the couple at a surprise party on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Mary Thomson, who proposed the toast to the honor couple, presented them with a gift and bouquet of summer flowers. Mr. and Mrs. McAllister received congratulatory telegram from their son-in-law and daughter at Halifax.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. C. Wildig, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bury, Mr. and Mrs. R. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. S. McKellar, Mr. and Mrs. E. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. J. Waterman, Mesdames C. D. Bury, Mary Thomson and Elsie, Sidney; Misses Francis McAllister, Elsie Neilson, B. Green, Messrs. K. Bury, R. Grice and W. Park Chalmers, Vancouver.

For Miss Doris McLellan

Mrs. H. R. Dunn and Mrs. R. G. Creech entertained at the home of the latter on Irving Road, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Doris McLellan, whose marriage to her nephew, Mr. R. C. Creech, takes place in July.

Corsage bouquets of pink roses and white carnations were presented to the guest of honor and to Mrs. E. P. Creech, mother of the groom-elect.

Miss McLellan was seated in front of the fireplace, over which a rainbow had been arranged. She found her gifts in a "pot-o-gold" at the foot of the rainbow. Decorations in the rooms were carried out in rainbow colors.

Invited guests were Mesdames S. Young, H. Hubbard, A. Roach, K. Roach, E. Stewart, R. D. Smith, D. R. Creech, R. Reid, J. Smith, L. B. Dunn, D. Smith, D. Podmore, Misses Betty Creech, Gerry Smith, Thelma Smith, Audrey Dunn and Loretta Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reader, of Fallbrook, Calif., are staying at Wedgwood Auto Court, Island Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Irvin, Port Merville, B.C., are visiting Mrs. Irvin's mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Guiney, Meaford Road, Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. L. Charles and their two children, Jill and Bobby, arrived by plane from Toronto yesterday to visit Mrs. Charles' parents, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. H. M. Newson, Transit Road.

Mrs. G. Daryl Bissell of Whitehorse, Y.T., arrived in Victoria yesterday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Drysdale, Queens Avenue. En route, Mrs. Bissell spent a week in Vancouver on business, representing Houghton's Ltd.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kennelly, with their daughter, Mrs. Trent, and their two grandsons, Anthony and Martin, returned to their Simcoe Street home today, following a week spent at Island Hall Hotel, Parkville. Mrs. Trent and her two children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kennelly from Surrey, England.

In the city to attend the wedding of Miss Ada Irene Norman to Mr. Thomas Ainsley (Bud) Facey, Saturday evening in St. John's Anglican Church, where Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrissey, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. P. Norman and Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Norman and David, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lloyd, Stuart and Linda, Mesdames S. Norman, R. Norman, Mr. Fred Westledge, Mary-Anne, Allan and Johnny, Miss Doris Hutchinson, all of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arcsott, Duncan.

Miss Pat Mugford, popular July bride-elect, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given recently by Mrs. Charles Godher, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Chris Rhode, at the home of the former on Agnes Street. Gifts were presented in a watering can decorated in blue and peach shades. Those present were Mesdames G. Seaton, A. Unwin, J. Rainey, F. Rhode, M. Phillips, J. Andrew, E. Seaton, H. Turner, R. Simm, Misses Gloria Unwin, Shirley Ann Turner, Jean Seaton, Norma Duffield, Joy Simm, Elsie Amey and Kerry Godher.

Lorraine Patricia was the name given the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vesey at a christening ceremony held at St. Mark's Church on June 17, with Canon Robert Willis officiating. The baby's godparents were Mr. William Anderson and Mrs. Gladys Wood, Calgary, for whom Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunt stood proxy, and Miss Lillian Rivers. Following the ceremony the baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Allen, was among guests at tea served at the home of the baby's parents, 530 Dupplin Road, where a christening cake centred the refreshment table.

At the reception, held in Memorial Hall, the bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake and decorated with pink roses.

Hon. W. T. Straith proposed the toast to the bride. Upon leaving for her honeymoon in San Francisco the bride donned a Pic 'n' Pic worsted suit in grey with red. She chose white and navy accessories and a white orchid corsage bouquet.

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Elk Lake Church W.A. strawberry tea and bazaar at home of Mrs. H. Amos, East Saanich Road, Elk Lake, Wednesday at 2:30; home cooking, aprons and children's stalls.

Guest speaker was provincial archivist-librarian Willard E. Ireland. Harry Gilliland, chairman of the historical association's Victoria section, presided.

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Mainland Visitors Guests At Saturday Evening Rites

In the presence of many wedding guests, who came to the city from Seattle, Vancouver and Upland, Saturday evening's bride, Ada Irene Norman, repeated nuptial vows with Thomas Ainsley (Bud) Facey before Rev. T. H. McAllister in Gorge Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Norman, 2949 Earl Grey Street, are parents of the bride, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Facey, 779 Market Street.

Snow-white Chantilly lace created the bodice and billowing skirts of nylon net over tulle and taffeta fashioned the bridal gown styled slightly en train. With the hooped skirt gown she wore a dainty lace jacket designed with lily point sleeves and tiny, Peter Pan collar. A crown of pearls and glistening crystals held her chapel-length wedding veil of illusion net. For her "something old" she chose, as her only jewelry, two matched diamonds and single blue turquoise belonging to her aunt, Mrs. F. Arcsott. She carried a bouquet of cream gladioli blooms, red roses and delphiniums tied with slender satin ribbons. Mr. Norman gave his daughter in marriage.

Gowns of apple green taffeta, orchid nylon and palest yellow-toned chiffon were worn by bridal attendants, Mrs. Ruth Katzer, matron of honor, and Mrs. Shirley Cameron, the bride's cousin, and Miss Ruby Facey.

Their bouquets were of gladioli and Stephanotis. In their hair they wore bandeaux of sweet peas and stocks.

Robert Katzer was best man and Kenneth Wilkins and Jack Cameron ushers.

For the ceremony, the church was decorated with baskets of blue delphiniums, pink stocks, roses and spiraea. H. F. Williams, accompanied by organist Mrs. F. Holmes, sang "Till We Meet Again," while the couple signed the register.

In the flower-filled reception room at Naval Veterans' Branch Auditorium, Broad Street, the bride's table was centred with a three-tiered cake. Russell Norman proposed the toast to his niece.

For a honeymoon motor trip to the Mainland the bride donned a Vogue tulle of wheat gold gladioli and Russian squirrel stole, brown Milan straw hat and alligator shoes with matching satchel. Her corsage bouquet was of Tallinn roses.

Buffet supper served

Junior Auxiliary Presents

\$1,900 For Hospital Aid

A cheque for \$1,900 for the purchase of new hospital equipment was presented to Sister Rosemary, Superior of St. Joseph's Hospital, by Mrs. D. F. O'Leary, president of the hospital junior auxiliary, at a dinner recently.

The sisters entertained members at a buffet supper in the Nurses' Home, preceding the annual auxiliary meeting.

The money was realized from a number of functions during the past year, including the annual baby show, children's party, rummage sale, Spinsters' Ball, photographic exhibit, home cooking stall, tag day and garden party.

Sister Superior thanked the members for their efforts of the past year and wished the new executive success.

Miss Win Elliott was elected

District Kings' Daughters, Headquarters, Tuesday, 2:30... Rebekah Past Noble Grands' Club, ante-room, I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, Thursday, 8... Past Mistresses' Club, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, home of Mrs. M. Paterson, 1749 Lee Avenue, Tuesday night...

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Pro Patria Auxiliary Holds Fete Wednesday

The lovely lawns of the home of Mrs. S. Hobbs, 4240 Cedar Hill Road, will be the scene of a garden party Wednesday, from 1:30 to 5, when Pro Patria Ladies' Auxiliary No. 31, B.E.S.L., entertain.

There will be stalls of novelties and homecooking and a fortune-telling booth. A chartered bus will leave the Coach Lines Depot Wednesday at 1:30.

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Revenue Boosted

MONTREAL—Operating revenues for the Canadian National System, all inclusive, for the month of May, 1951, amounted to \$52,960,000. Operating expenses were \$47,832,000. The net operating revenue was \$5,128,000. In May, 1950, revenues were \$47,534,000; expenses, \$41,197,000, and the net operating revenue, \$6,337,000.

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Egg Prices Could Climb Even Higher

Fuss and furore over high meat prices was somewhat less today because the poor, distraught, average housewife had the price tag of another important food commodity on which to focus her attention.

Eggs, one of the essential family food items, were up four cents today, selling on the retail level for around 85 cents a dozen for Grade A large.

The price boost was announced at noon Saturday. It was the third increase in as many weeks. Local wholesalers, who checked their records this morning, found the new price level the highest it has been since the beginning of the year, and reluctantly admitted that the price would likely go up again before it goes down. In any event, there will be no major reduction for another two months. Not until then will the spring pullets start to lay.

As with meat, the main reason we must pay high for eggs is that to get them, we have to bid against high competitive prices.

But where the high meat prices are caused by American buyers, high egg prices can be traced to Eastern Canada. There, as here, most eggs are supplied by the Prairie Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. The Prairie market is in firm hands, too, which means few chances are lost which will mean better prices to producers there.

It is estimated about 60 per cent of all eggs used on Vancouver Island have to be imported from outside the province.

There appear to be many reasons why British Columbia producers aren't taking care of the demand. For one, the poultry industry in British Columbia is still recovering from the disastrous outbreak last year of the dreaded Newcastle disease. For another, because of high feed costs and the opportunity to fetch a good price for birds through meat markets, many ranchers are slaughtering their flocks.

One of the earliest of the 'early morning passengers out at Patricia Bay airport Sunday morning was H. Alex Main, Victoria manager of T.C.A.'s cargo service. He left on the 7:30 flight bound for Calgary, from where he will hop a bus to Rocky Mountain resort centre of Banff to sit in at the annual meeting of Associate Florists.

Shipment of flowers by air now accounts for a sizeable part of the air line's freight business, and, as might be expected, Pat Bay

handles more flowers than any other airport in Canada.

Bulk shipment of flowers by plane was tried here in the spring of 1948. It didn't take more than a couple of weeks for the service to prove itself to local growers and eastern sellers.

Each year the service has been used more and more. This year's shipment of spring flowers was the biggest yet. One Lower Island grower in one single week shipped out more than 900 crates of cut flowers, weighing nearly six and a half tons.

Experimentalists now are seeking ways and means of keeping flowers longer than the regular season. Recent tests with tulips have indicated that the answer to this might lie in deep-freezing blooms under proper humid conditions.

This will be one of the many subjects with which the florists' convention will be dealing.

There must have been plenty of rubber-necking in Toronto over the week-end as the head office of the Bank of Nova Scotia moved into its new massive, 25-storey building at King and Bay Streets.

The move was only a short one from the old five-storey place just across the street.

Millions of dollars in cash and securities, tons of silver and copper, and a stack of bank records, going back more than a century, made the crossing under close guard.

The old building, opened in 1903, today is blackened with the smoke of years and is a melancholy sight compared to its massive offspring.

Howe Takes Holiday

OTTAWA (CP)—Production Minister Howe has left on a brief holiday. He likely will try his fishing luck in the Maritimes, returning to the capital next Friday.

Prairie Provinces Benefit Most From Defense Construction Work

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—Richard G. Johnson, of Ottawa, president of Defense Construction Limited, said today approximately 40 per cent of the defense building program is being carried out in the prairie provinces.

Mr. Johnson, addressing the Canadian Construction Association's conference, said emphasis being placed on the R.C.A.F. program due to North Atlantic Treaty commitments is the principal reason Prairie volume of defense construction work exceeds that in Ontario and Quebec combined.

"About 37 per cent of the defense construction program is located in the central provinces, 12 per cent in the Maritimes and 11 per cent in British Columbia," said the head of the Crown company administering all construction work for the armed services.

Mr. Johnson reported contracts now are being let at the rate of about \$5,000,000 a week and it is hoped that \$175,000,000 of work will be completed by the end of the year.

D. C. Beam, of Ottawa, senior official in the federal steel control office, warned that "private companies and government officials should first be absolutely sure of their steel supplies before commencing any construction project."

"While some increase has taken place in the amount of steel available to the construction industry, the bulk of it will be required for the defense construction program and allied projects. Even important projects such as hospitals and schools cannot be given any priority assistance. Commercial construction needing steel materials has been completely held

up by federal government order." While both Canadian and American steel producers are undergoing large-scale expansion programs, Mr. Beam said that production will not be appreciably increased until the second half of 1952 and in the meantime enlargement of mills will itself require large quantities of the metal.

REGINA (CP)—According to a new 'civic booklet' Regina is a city of young people. Nearly 70 per cent of the estimated 72,000 population are under 45 years of age.

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israel and Switzerland have decided to establish diplomatic relations, the Israeli Government announced Sunday night.

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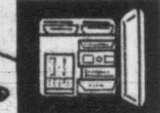
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MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.
By: G. H. Redger, Solicitor.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The King vs. Paragon Plastic Products Ltd. Under and by virtue of Warrants of Execution issued out of the County Court of Victoria, and to me directed, I have seized and will sell by Public Auction on the premises at 1219 Wharf Street on Wednesday, the 27th June, at 11 o'clock, the miscellaneous lot of goods not included in foreclosure under mortgages, comprising:

One small 6-volt, 60-cycle electric motor, switches, fuses, etc. etc.
Terms of sale: Cash plus 3% S.S. and M.A. Tax.
For further particulars apply at my office.

TENDERS FOR PAINTING

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon on Tuesday, July 3, 1951, for painting the exterior of the multiple dwelling known as 422 Menzies Street, Victoria, B.C. in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the office of the City Building Inspector.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount of the tender made payable to the City Treasurer and enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Painting 422 Menzies Street".
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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City Hall,
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Ship Strike Threat Delayed For Week

Secret Company Offer Being Printed For Another Vote By S.I.U. Seamen

The threatened strike of 800 members of the Seafarers' International Union (A.F.L.) operating out of Canadian Pacific coast ports is likely to be delayed for at least another week, reliable sources indicated today.

Reports from union headquarters at Vancouver revealed that terms of the companies' third offer to the union are being printed for circulation among the membership. Terms of the offer have been kept secret.

Union leaders disclosed that the executive has no intention of calling a strike without another vote of the seamen.

A vote taken on the second offer made by the Canadian Pacific, Canadian National and Union Steamship Companies took more than a week when men of the 22 ships involved balloted. The vote rejected the companies' offer of \$13.87 monthly boost in pay.

Meantime, ticket offices of all three companies are accepting

reservations several weeks in advance for tourist travel.

Victoria ticket offices of the C.P.R. said that no instructions had been received to erect warnings of possible cancellations, as was done just prior to the seamen's strike last fall.

A new C.P.R. regulation, put into effect this spring, provides that tickets must be picked up within three days of reservations being made. This provision is expected to obviate much of the public inconvenience caused by cancellations in the previous strike.

Decision as to the disposal of the old frame church on Cook Street has not yet been reached, but it is expected it will be demolished and the property sold for business purposes.

NEW SITE FOR CHURCH

St. Barnabas Will Move

Victoria is to have a new church in the Belmont Avenue district.

Long established on Cook Street in the vicinity of the Royal Athletic ball park, St. Barnabas' Church plans to move to another site.

The new church will be built at the corner of Belmont Avenue and Begbie Street and plans for the handsome edifice are now being prepared by Birley, Wade and Stockhill, architects.

The church, which is being designed to meet the growing needs of this important section of the Anglican diocese, will be of concrete, frame and stucco construction and will carry a laminated truss roof. Tenders will be asked shortly.

Both Dear and Shelton served in Korean waters, Dear aboard H.M.C.S. Athabaskan and Shelton on the Cayuga.

Dear is still aboard the Athabaskan, while Shelton and Candy are now serving ashore at H.M.C.S. Naden.

Three Victorians Win Promotions

Three Victorians have been promoted to the rank of acting commissioned engineer, naval headquarters announced today.

They are former chief petty officers Edward V. Dear, 2107 Blanshard Street; Arthur L. Candy, 2620 Prior Street, and Arthur C. Shelton, 162 Cambridge Street.

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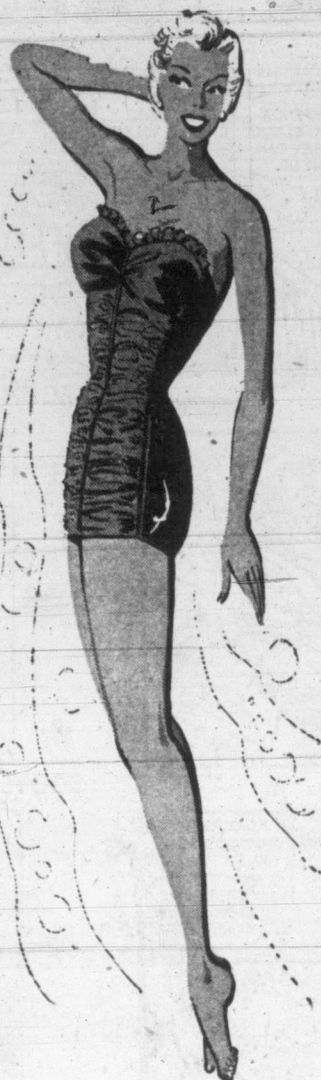
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EATON'S—DRESSES, FASHION FLOOR

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New Sea-Fairer by Jantzen

Get into the swim of things with Jantzen's luscious strapless swim suit... designed for plenty of action in the water, and for admiring glances on the beach. Of course it's made from one of Jantzen's figure-flattering fabric blends... nylon, "Laton" and acetate rayon... adroitly cut and gathered to mould and slim your figure to mermaid proportions. With high back and halter-type ties adjustable for sunning. Choose navy, signal red or silver-colour. Sizes 34 to 40 in the group.



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EATON'S—HOLIDAY SHOP, FASHION FLOOR

Reptile Trimming on Suede

For Summer-Into-Fall Wear

Natural snakeskin and natural lizard on classically cut pumps for summer suits, EATON'S has a whole new collection of beautifully crafted shoes, in basic colours you'll choose now to wear season-after-season!

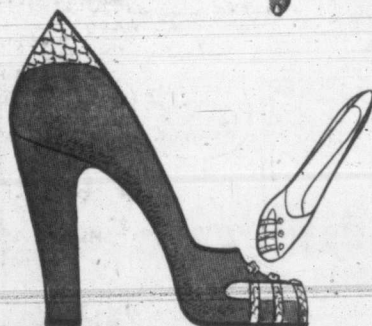
"RAE"... dress pump in blue, or cognac brown suede with natural snake stripping on vamp and heel. Pair.

16.95

"SPECTATOR"... blue or black suede pumps with natural lizard trimming on toe and heel. Pair.

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EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR



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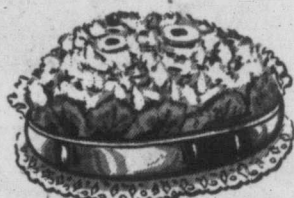
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52c

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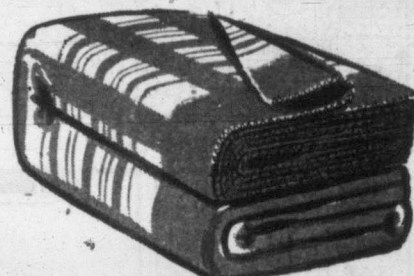
Snowy white, soft, fleecy blankets at a low price! Finished with colourful striped borders and neatly whipped ends. In two generous sizes:

Single Bed Size, Each,

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Wool Batts

Made up in 1-lb. bundles or will flatten out to approximately 72 x 90. In a soft fleecy snowy white finish.

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Also in glazed quilted cotton.

Unbleached—approx. size, 78x100, bundle,

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Made in England, have a fine damask pattern in a full-bodied rayon and cotton weave. These spreads are reversible, colourfast and will easily fit in to many decorative schemes. The generous size will allow you to split one to make drapes. Colours are blue, rose, green and gold. Size about 90 x 100 inches. Each, **6.98**

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Bring a splash of colour into your kitchen or breakfast nooks with these washable cottons by the yard. Save by making your own curtains, tablecloths and cupboard curtains to match.

36 inches wide, yard,

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